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LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MAY 10, 19188.

M. F. CONLEY, Public

MONOR FLAG FOR

SALES OF THIRD LIBERTY -LOAN BONDS EXCEED AMOUNT REQUESTED.

Again Lawrence county has given a practical demonstration of her luyalty and patriotism by sxceding her quota of Liberty Bonds. We had an increased amount to sell this time, the total time \$21,500 to her been impressible

Not one cant of expense was charged by anybody in Lawrence county for the work, time, home hire, train fare, automobiles, or postage expended in this campaign or in either of the two Liberty Bond sales preceding this one. This is a record that not many counties have made.

Liberty Loan we decided that in justice to all it would be necessary to publish also the list of those who bought the first and second issues.

Many of these people bought all they could afford in the first two loans. Wa have not a complete list and the following are only those that have come into the hands of the county chairman. We request that all other names be sent to this office at once. They will be published as received.

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Jesse A. Young, Miss Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Martha Keiler, Verna Green, W. M. Green, James Walter Young, Roleigh Butler, Milt Watson, John M. Thompson, Ed Smith, Elijah W. Smith, Miss Ethel Pennington, Leandar G. Nickeil, Ròy Woods, Fred Dencan, Samuel Shepherd, Mrs. M. Flonley, Elizabeth L. Conley, Neil B. Conley, Emisbeth L. Conley, Neil B. Conley, Emily B. Conley, Capt. Frye, J. M. Mounta, Rushle Copley, Dr. T. J. M. Mounta, Rushle Copley, Dr. T. D. Burgess, Mrs. (i. W. Norris, J. S. Turman, A. Ceilinsworth, John P. Gartes, Jr., Dr. L. H. York, F. L. Stewart, Mrs. Virginia Vinson, James H. Woods, Homer A. Scholze, T. J. Snyder, Lindsay Pigg, Mrs. Louisa Chapman Robay Pigg. Mrs. Louisa Chapman Rob-rts, J. Israisky, Mrs. Carrie S. Adams, ts, J. Israisky, Mrs. Carrie S. Adams, S. Thompson, Mrs. Cora Hanners, In S. Osbern, Morton W. Watson, F. Conley, H. H. Holbrook, Mrs. J. Marcum, J. H. Preston, Wm. Bur-ms, F. M. Vinson, Albert M. Campbell, C. A. W. Bromley, Willard P. Dalton, Stella Coniey, Marion Carter, E. McClure, C. E. Stafford, Henry C. tin, C. E. Hensley, Mrs. Lettle F.
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son, Ora Gussler, John Ekers, Sr.
Arthur Lemaster, John Hays, (Adams, Ky.,) S. W. Hays, (Hicksville.)
(Please send in all names not in above list. They will be published as received.)

MOTHERS DAY.

Mothers' Day, the day set apart by Congress as one on which homage is to be paid mothers living and mothers dead is to be commemorated, the sec-ond Sunday in May, and fails this year

on May 12.
When Miss Anna Jarvis who, in 1908, founded in Philadslphia an organisation known as the Mothers Day Internation known as the Mothers Day to assemble for a great get-together linternational Association, it was not even remotely anticipated that the object of the association would be considered. ed amount to sell this time, the total being \$71,750. It has been impossible for the organization to get a complete report for the county, but from the figures in hand the total is \$75,000 from the figures in hand the total is \$75,000 from the county through the company headquarters. Plichmend, Va., for which we are ented to take credit.

An bonor flag has been received from Chairman J. W. Stoil at Lexington and it will be placed on the wall of the large room in the court house.

The Louise National \$20,150, and the large room in the court house.

The Louise National \$20,150, and the lank of Blains \$4,750.

Not one cant of expense was chargance by issuing a proclamation caliing upon the government officials to
display upon the United States flag
on all government buildings, and the
peopls to display the flag in their
homes or other suitable places on this

War Conference an active influence in day, "as a public expression of our War Conference an active influence in love and reverence for the mothers of the development of a positive patriotour country."

AMERICAN PRISONERS ARE

In preparing to publish the names of purchasers of U. B. Bondo of the Third laberty Loan we decided that in jus-

rifle butts and the flat side of n bayonet. Some prisoners were also con-fined in a steam heated, dark hall and fed on bread and water, then were turned out into the snow, where they were required to stand for long periods. Deaths from this form of tor-ture were frequent."

CLEANED THEM UP

THREE DIFFERENT FELONUS COMMITTED BY YOUNG MAN WHILE PASING THROUGH

ng man said to be from Paints ville came to Louisa a few days ugo and hired a horse from James Vinson's stable. He rode down the river cash-ing coid checks, impersonating a gov-ernment inspector, and finally sold the horse at Portsmouth for \$75. The horse at Portsmouth for \$75. The sheriff of Greenup county found the horse and he has been returned. The young man is said to have been identified as Frank Preston. He is thought to he in Michigan as it is thought

to be in Michigan now. Hs is red-hended, cross-eyed and freckied, too badly marked to escape. W. L. Ferguson, of Louisa, was caught on a \$5 check. Martin Pot-ter and J. F. Hatten were victimized also. The fellow went into the stores and inspected the stocks of tobacco claiming to be a government inspec-tor and thus got the confidence of the merchants who cashed his checks.

TWO MORE BOOTLEGGERS CAUGHT IN LOUISA.

A couple of ilquor peddlers now adorn our streets with large sized bracelets and pendants to their legs to tone down their speed. One is a gentieman of color, giving the name of George Young, while the other is said to be a dago with a name that sounds liks George McKeexie.

liks George McKeexie.

They were discovered tast Friday below Louiss inquiring how to get across the river into West Virginia. They objected to crossing on the bridge, admitting that the heavy cargo they carried was contrabrand of peace; in other words, it was red liquor. Marshai Skaggs got a whiff of it somewhere and went after them. Resnit, \$50 eech and the liquor eprinkled on the dusty streets.

The white man refused to work on the streets until the war bread and wa-ter diet began to leave an aching void in his system. After going out to work he broke the chain that bound him to a heavy bail and chain and made good time over the hill. His wind was too short, however, and he was brought

Later—The white man made a cessfu; escape on Wednesday.

FROM CUBA. A Lawrence-co. boy who is now in Cuba desires to hear from some of the girls back home. He gives his address as M. Thompson, U. S. M. C., 7th Reg., 128 Co., San Juan Hill, Santiago de

BUY LIB RTY BONDS

WILL BE HELD AT LOUISA, TUES-DAY, MAY 14, BEGINNING AT 10:00 A. M.

This big meeting will be under the auspices of the National, Kentucky and County Councils of Defense.

sues of the hour will be rendered Speakers of stats and national reputation will participate in the programs. '
A soldier who has just returned from active military service because of wounds received on the battle front

will also speak at the conference.

No public dinners will be served but each individual family is earnestly requested to bring dinner and spend the to join in a united sffort to make the War Conference an active influence in

No admission is charged for any of the programs. The public is earnestly urged to attend.

10:00 A. M.—A mass meeting will be held and the program will consist of devotional exercises, community sing-

ing, and speeches by noted patriots, thinkers and orators.

1:30 p. m.—The fathers, mothers, relatives, and all members of the families of the soldier boys who are already in the military service, as well as those who have hove who will be in the those who have boys who will be in the approaching draft, are urged to attend this meeting. A special speaker, who is in touch with the war situation and who has a stirring message of pat-riotism, will address the meeting. The public is cordially invited to be pres-

ent.

2:00 p. m.—Forum: Subject "The Different War Organisations."

Representatives of the different war organizations, including Council of Defsnue, Foed and Fuei Administrations, Liberty Loan, Women's War Work, War Savings, Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Four Minuto Men, Chambers of Commerce, Educational and Agricultural Organizations and all other natriotic activisations and all other natriotic activinations and all other patriotic activi-ties, are niged to be present and par-ticipate in the discussions. No rep-resentative should speak longer than 10 minutes.

3:30 p. m.-Representatives of th different patriotic activities will given an opportunity to call their workers into a special meeting for the purpose of studying their specific problems and perfecting their organi-

held and the program will consist of last Monday, devotional exercises, community singing, patriotic music, and speeches by leaders of known reputation.

s Before Country. There is but one patriotic busines before the liberty loving people of the world today, and that is the monumen tal task of wanquishing an intoxicated militarism, of windicating, perpetuating and defending human rights and libertles, and of carrying the flag of lemocracy to victory.

Will You Halp?

You can help win the war hy attend studying the interpretations of the needs and of the issues of the honr that will be made. You can help by using your influence in having a large delegation of citizens to attend from

Community Singing.

There is no one thing that will do gage in community singing. It is carnestly desired that the county council and all other patriotic organiza-tions wilt get together in an effort to develop community singing and make Conference as well as a part of all patriotic programs which will be held from time to time in every section of the county. The Kentucky Council of se will furnish printed folder without cost containing the National Anthems and War Songs to all coun cits desiring same.

BOY SCOUT DIES A HERO; EXECUTED BY GERMANS

London, May 5.—Lieutenant General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, addressing a central meeting of Boy Scouts at Guild Hali today, toid of work done by the French hoy scouts in the neighbor-bood of the fighting line. A heroic deed of one French boy scout was described in a letter found on the body of a German. General Baden-Powell read the letter, which follows:

"A traitor has just been shot—a little French—lad belonging to one of these gymnastic societies which wears the trl-color button. The poor little feilow in his infatuation wished to be a hero.

was opened from cover of the wood
"The prisoner was asked in French
if hed known that the enemy was in
the forest and he did not deny it He went with firm step to a telegraph post and stood up against it, with a green vineyard behind him, and re-ceived the volley of the firing party with a proud smile on his face. "Infatuated boy; it was a pity to see such wasted courage."

DR. SMITH IGNORES RANK.

Dr. Edith Smith, who enlisted in Cincinnati for military service, said: "I have utier contempt for an American woman physician who stands back and waits for a commission in the service. I was told not to go into the service. I was told not to go into the American service, but to effer my-self to the Scottish, contingent of the Ailies, as it is credited with paying more attention to the women. I re-plied that I wes an American all thru and would stick to Uncle Sam. Why should women wait for commissions? All that is required of them as phy-All that is required of them as physicians or surgeons is to do their work, I dnn't care whether I am a private or a major general, and the government may order me to the battlefields or to the Fiji Islands."

Without rank Dr. Smith will be ac-

corded all the privileges of a first lieu-

After a course of instruction at Ro-chester, Minn., Dr. Smith has been di-rected to proceed to Pt. McPherson, Ga., and report to the officer com-manding a unit of the General Hospi-

"I did not volunteer," said Dr. Smith "I enlisted and waited for a command. I am commanded to go and I shall obey

The Cynthiana Democrat mys: Dr. Smith is imbued with the spirit of the true Kentucky girl, and Cynthiana is proud to claim her as its own. Friends here applaud her courage and loyalty and fighting spirit, qualities that could well have been expected to develop when occasion demanded.

SOLDIERS MAY CLOSE 90 LEXINGTON SALOONS.

Lxington, Ky.,—The sending here of 400 drafted men from Tennessee may cause the closing of 90 saloons in Lexington under the law that no saloons may be operated in the city within a haif mile radius of an army encampant. ment. The Tennesscans are to be trained in mechanical and engineer work at the University of Kentucky, which is situated near the center of he city. The actual encampment will be at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' plant, which is just within thacity limits. There are 106 saloons in the city.

DEATH O FJAY BARTRAM.

The body of Jay Bartram was brought here from Ashland and taken to his home at Ft. Gay Wednesday evening. His death followed an operation for appendicitls at the Bartram beepital in Ashland.

He was the son of L. D. Bartram and the was the son of L. D. Bartram and the was the son of L. D. Bartram and the was the son of L. D. Bartram and the was the son of L. D. Bartram and the was the son of L. D. Bartram and the was the son of L. D. Bartram and the was the son of L. D. Bartram and the was the son of L. D. Bartram and the son of L. D. Bar

was married two weeks ago to Miss Ossian Chapman, of Ft. Gay. He was 17 years old. He had been ill several days and was taken to the hospital

His parents, three sisters and two brothers survive. Burial and inter-

Frankfort, Ky., April 29.-Mack Py thian, warden of the Frankfort Refor-matory, was notified today by the guards in charge of the 50 convicts taken to Pike county for road work, that Lonnie Sneil, a negro'convict sent up from Lexington for housebreaking, had escaped. The wire did not con-diain any of the details and Pythian has not been notified if the negro was ecaptured.

ALLARA-FERGUSON.

The Williamson, W. Va., News says: Friday afternoon at the parsonage, Rev. W. M. Bunts united in marriage Miss Elizabeth Aliara, of Matewan, W. more to awaken the patriotism of the Va., and Mr. C. E. Ferguson, of Battery people and make the Conference and F., 324th Reg. II. F. A., Camp Sherman all patriotic meetings a success than once for Columbus, Ohio, where they the people of the entire community will be losated at the home of Mrs. to asemble at mass meetings and end John L. Ewing, sister of the groom. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. P. M. Aliara who moved a short time ago from Ft. Gay to Matewan. She is a beautiful young woman and a euccessful teacher in the West Virginia

SLAIN BY BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Raiph Trotter, 30, a merchant of Norton, Va., was stabbed and instant-iy killed Tuesday morning on a train at Latonia, Ky., by his brother-in-law, W. J. Bates, 20 years old who is said to be insane. Trotter was asleep when are always alight. The manger itself attacked. Bates is the owner of coal and timber land in Letcher county, vaiued at \$16,000. He had been visiting of preservation." Trotter. Worry over litigation in which his land is involved is said to be the cause of his mental condition.

FARMER HANGS HIMSELF.

Lee Hatfleid, one of the pioneers West Virginia, killed himself at his home near Williamson by hanging himseif with a rope in a barn. Despondency over old age is said to have been

THREE SONS IN THE ARMY.

Dan Pigg, of Louisa, has three some in the army. Harry is at Columbus and expects to sail for Europe within a month. "Tinker" is in China with U. J. Troops. McKinley has been in

RED CROSS DRIVE BRINGS THESE SPEAKERS TO BLAINE AND LOUISA.

On Saturday, May 18th, Rev. L. E. McEidowney and Judge A. N. Cisco will speak at Biaine on the subject of the war and the Red Cross work Miss Claire Leady, of Grayson, will sing on this occasion.

on Sunday, the 19th, these two eminent speakers wilt address a hig meeting at Louisa, beginning at 1:20 p. m. There will be a musical program also.

Let everybody come. It will pay you to come many miles to this big occa-

Program of Louisa Masting

FINED FOR SELLING WHISKY.

Ham Allison, of color, native born and constant resident of Louisa, was fined \$60 in police court Tuesday for seiling liquor. He gave bond and took an appeal to circuit court. The proof showed that a white man gave Ham an order for a bottle of liquor and paid him the price. Ham came back in a short time with the goods. Ham says he stepped in a certain barn across in "ltaly," a suburb of Louisa, and the liquor came forth. liquor came forth.

It has been evident for quite a while

that liquor le being sold in this com-munity. The business can be broken up by the courts and it looks like the chase has started in earnest.

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.

Several candidatee from Kentucky ginia. Several candidates from Kentucky were graduated from the Third Offsicers' Training Camp at Camp Stanley, Texas. They were from the old First Kentucky Regiment. Among them were the following: John S. Campbell, of Breathitt county, Infantry; Hugh B. Craig, Pikeville, cavalry; Edgar McGuire, Matthew, Morgan county, Infantry; Henry C. Moore, Salyersville, Infantry.

LARGEST DRAFT CALL HAS BEEN MADE

BIG SANDY MEN ARE TO GO MAY 25TH T OMAY 30TH.

The local boards have been notified to prepare to send the largest incre-ment of men yet entrained within the LEXINGTON NEGRO ESCAPES
FROM CONVICT ROAD GANG
from the various countles are not yet five days from May 25th. The quotas

> Lawrence has 117 white men in class one, not subject to exemption, and five colored. Also 23 white in limited and special service.

The local board urges all registrants in class one to send in their present postoffice address, as notice is very important to the men, and failure to receive notice is no excuse. They are subject to arrest for failure to be present, in response to the call, whether they receive notice or not.

Headquarters of the local board has been moved to the R. T. Burns office across the street from Dixon, Moore & Co. building in Louisa

TOMMY GUARDS STABLE WHERE JESUS WAS BORN.

London, April 17 .- (By Correspond ence.)—From Bethlehem a youthful British soldier writes to a friend here: British soldier writes to a friend here:

"I am on guard at present, and it is great honor, I can tell you, that I am guarding the birth place and manger of our Lord. It is a wonderful place and Lanever thought when I used to read about it that one day I should stand and guard it. The birthplace is marked by a fourteen pointed silver star, presented by the French government. The stable is hung with lamps from all different countries, and they from ail different countries, and they look beautiful; and, I might add, they

DAVE GARRED GOES INTO A TRAINING SCHOOL

Dave Garred has returned to Huntington from Grip, W. Va., where he has been working for some time, and has nerranged to be one of the group of se-lects leaving on the 16th for Richmond where they will attend a government school for the training of men in epe-

cial service.

'His will be third star in the service flag of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Garred.

The eldest son of the family, Lleut.

Alex Garred, is now with the Ameriwithin a can Expeditionary Forces in France.
with U. The youngest son, Vinson Garred, is a
been in jackie on one of Uncie Sam's battieships somewhere on the high sens.

S. V. Amburgey, of Knott county, and
Miss Delia Bennett, of Lexington, were
married in Lexington. He is a stadent in the agricultural department of
Kentucky University.

to dishonorable discharge from the National Army and 10 years at hard iabor at Fort Leavenworth.

The sentence of Holienbeck, convicted of desertion, is the most severe handed down by Camp Sherman military courts. The sentences have been growing more severe and upon this the officers base their prediction that the death penalty must soon be paid. Hollenbeck's home is in Wise, Va.

Eighty thousands selects returned to their homes for week-end vielts on 42-hour passes this noon.

BUSKIRK'S EXPRESS COMPANY STOPPED BY THE COURT.

Charleston, W. Va., May 6.—Reetraining the carrying of liquora into
West Virginia and the delivery of
packages thereof to the Pike Express
Company, alleged fake concern operated by R. W. Buskirk and others, the
Circuit Court of Mingo county has
awarded, at the instance of the state
department of probibition, an injunction against the Southern Express Co.
The injunction was granted on the
bill of the department by Judge Jas.
Damron today, according to word received here.

tion of the law of both states

YOUNG LADY ANSWERS CALL TO THE COLORS.

Miss Hattie L. Sprouse, of Hunth ton, W. Va., ie a "Sallor Girl," hav been accepted for service "somewh in America." She is a etenograp and her services will relieve soms to from stenographic work and allow it to join the fighting men. She gives a lucrative poeition in a Hunting

While sho will work as a younan in the United States Navy most of her work will probably be done on chose She will wear the blue jacket of the navy and a blue uniform skirt, with the same insignia and design as wern by the men. She is a native of yir-

DR. FRED MUTCHLER CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF K, E. A.

Dr. Fred Mutchler, head of the Ex-tension Division of the College of Ag-riculture of the University of Kentucky was elected to the presidency of the department of agriculture of the Kentucky Educational Association at the annual meeting of the K. E. A., which was held in Louisville thie week.

J. M. Feitner, of London, the refiring president was elected secretary without contest.

out contest.

RED CROSS.

The interest displayed in the Red Cross in the mountains is as wonderful as it is gratifying. Nearly everyo has a close relative in the army navy, and they have written home teing what the Red Cross is doing them. There won't be any troul raising the quotas in the mountain and if the reet of the state will re be subscribed with thousands to spare.

DRS. HAYES AND BUSSEY REACH FRANCE SAFELY

A cabiegram Thursday of last week brought the news to home folks that Dr. L. S. Hayes, of Charley, this county, and Dr. J. C. Bussey, Jr., of Busey, ill., had arrived safely in France. They enlisted in the Medical service last year and were at a camp in Georgian

TO FRENCH LICK SPRINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace left Monday morning for French Lick Springs, Ind., where Mrs. Wallace will spend two weeks for the benefit of her beaith. They were accompanied as far as Cincinnati by Mies Hermin Northup, who is attending the May feetival. Mrs. Wallace'e many friends hope her stay there will prove very beneficial.

VISITS GREAT-GRANDMOTHER Mrs. George Eba and daughter, En-enia, came to Lonisa last Friday and ent a few days with Mrs. Ell Hatcher who is the great-grandmother of Mise Eugenia. They were saroute to Boston to join Mr. Eba, who was called there recently from their home in Portland, Oregon. He is an expert accountant and will do special work in his line in Washington. work in his line in Waebington, Bo

TWO NEW COUNTY HOMES.

and New York.

J. J. Humble has just completed the construction of a fine residence for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Savage on their farm hear Falleburg. It is one of the best country homes in the country Mr. Humble has the contract for building a good residence for Ed Ramey, near Radnor, W. Va. Mr. Ramey has a fine farm there. He moved there from fine farm there. He moved there from Faiisburg a year or two ago.

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

John Literal, brakeman, was run over by a yard engine and killed at Russell, just below Ashland. He was 27 years old and single. His home was at Nellavale.



AN AMERICAN SOLDIER MACHINE GINNER SERVING IN FRANCE

OTHE BY DIVEY

CHAPTER XIII. My First Official Bath.

Right behind our rest billet was a large creek about ten feet deep and twenty feet across, and it was a habit! of the company to avail themselves of an opportunity to take a swim and at the same time thoroughly wash them selves and their noderwear when on their own. We were having a spell of but weather, and these baths to us were a luxury. The Tommies would plash around in the water and then me out and sit in the sun and have what they termed a "shirt bunt" At drut we tried to drown the "cooties," but they also seemed to enjoy the bath.

One Sunday morning the whole sec-tion was in the creek and we were having a gay time, when the sergeant mafor appeared on the scene. He came to the edge of the creek and ordered: *Come out of it. Get your equipment su, 'drill order,' and fall in for bath parade. Look lively, my heartles. You are only got fifteen minutes." A howi of Indignation from the creek greeted this order, but out we came. Disci-pline is discipline. We lined up lu from of our billet with rifles and bayets (why you need rifles and bayo nets to take a bath gets me), a full ta of ampropition, and our tiu hats Each man had a piece of soap and a towel. After au eight-kilo march along a dusty road, with an occasional shell istling overhead, we arrived at a little aquat frame huttding upon the

of this building was a large sign which ad "Divisional Baths." In a wooden shed in the rear we could hear a

wheezy old engine pumping water. We lined up in front of the baths, soaked with perspiration, and piled our rifles into stacks. A sergeant of the R. A. M. C. with a yellow band around his left arm on which was (senitary police) in black letters, took charge, ordering us to take off our equipment, unroll onr puttees and unlace boots. Then, starting from into equads of fifteen. I happened to be in the first equad.

We entered a small room, where we were given five minntes to undress, then filed into the bathroom. In here



ms at off lathroom at the Front.

there were fifteen tubs (barrels sawed ilu two) half full of water. Each tob employed a piece of lanndry soap. The symptomic informed us that we had just threinen minutes in which to take our the tree; Soaplag ourselves all over, we hather; Soaplag ourselves all over, we trole tuena, lu rubbing each other's

the twent it running each others it backs, then by means of a garden hose, it washed the soap off. The water was fee cold, but felt fine.

For was furned off. Some of the slower ones were covered with acap, but this made, no difference to the sergeaut, who chased its into another room, who chased the into another room, where we frued up in front of a little ind w. reaembling the box office in a ter, and received clean underwear and towels. From here we went into a room where we had first undersaed, notes were allowed in which to our "clubber."

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When all of the company had bethed it was a case of march back to billets. That march was the most uncongenial one imagined, just cussing and blinding all the way. We were covered with white dust and felt greasy from sweat. The woolen underwear issued was Itching like the mischief.

After eating our dinner of stew, which had been kept for us-it was now four o'clock-we went into the creek and had another bath.

If "Holy Joe" could have heard our remarks about the divisional baths and army red tape he would have fainted at our wickedness. Ent Tommy is only human after all.

I just mentioned "lioly Joe" or the chapiain in an irreverent sort of way. but no offense was meant, as there were some very brave men among them

There are so many instances of be role deeds performed under fire lu rescuing the wounded that it would take several books to chronicle them, but I have to mention one instance performed by a chaplain, Captain Hall hy

carries no arms. In a charge or trench, also laid ont with tape. raid the soldier gets a feeling of con-fidence from contact with his rifle, re- After a short walt, two scouts came volver, or bomb he is carrying. He has back with information that the work something to protect himself with, ing party was to follow and "carry on" mething with which he can inflict harm on the enemy—in other words, he is able to get his own back.

and is at the mercy of the enemy if he encounters them, so It is doubly brave for him to go over the top, under fire, and bring in wounded. Also a head. chaplain is not required by the king's this one did, made three trips under the hottest kind of fire, each time returning with a wounded man on his a bullet through his left arm, but never reported the matter to the doctor until late that night-just spent his time adthe right of the line, he divided us a ministering to the wants of the wounded lying on stretchers.

The chaplains of the British army are a fine, manly set of men, and are greatly respected by Tommy.

CHAPTER XIV.

Picks and Shovels. I had not slept long before the sweet

"No. 1 section had clicked for another | machine-gun and rifle fire. "No. 1 section had circue to blinking digging party." I smiled to been promoted from a mere digger to ap the ground and snapping in the air. a member of the Snicide cinb. and was, Then shrapped hutted in The music exempt from all fatigues. Then came an awful shock. The sergeant looked over in my direction and said:

"Don't you bomb throwers think you just had to take their medicine. are wearing top hats ont here. 'Cordin' to orders you've been taken up on the strength of this section, and will have to do your bit with the pick and abovel, same as the rest of us.

I put up a howl on my way to get suited was a loss of good humor on ered the record. my part.

We fell in at eight o'clock, outside of our billets, a sort of masquerade party. I was disguised as a common laborer, had a pick and shovel, and about one hundred empty sandbags The rest, about two hundred in all, were equipped likewise; picks, shovels, sandbags, rifles and ammonition.

The party moved ont in column of fours, taking the road leading to the trenches. Several times we had to string ont in the ditch to let long colnmua of limbers, artillery and supplies get paat.

The marching, under these conditions, was necessarily slow. Upon arrival at the entrance to the communication trench, I looked at my illuminated wrist watch—it was eleven o'clock

Before entering this trench, word was passed down the line, "no talking or smoking, lead off in single file, covering party first."

This covering party consisted of 30 men, armed with rifles, hayonets, bombs, and two Lewis machine guns. They were to protect us and guard against a surprise attack while digging in No Man's Land.

The communication trench was about hulf a mile long, a zigzagging ditch, eight feet deep and three feet

Now and again, German shrapnel would whistle overhead and hurst in our vicinity. We would crouch against the earthen walls while the shell fragments "slapped" the ground above us.
Once Fritz turned loose with a ma-

chine gun, the bullets from which "cracked" through the air and hieled up the dirt on the top, scattering sand and peobles, which, hitting our steel hel let, and de lilke link in Upon arry 1 in helire true han

(the trenches at this point were six

undred yards apart). Two winding lanes, five feet wide. ed been cut through our barbed wire, for the passage of the diggers. From these lines white tape had been laid



Trench Digging.

name, in the brigade on our left, be- on the ground to the point where we cause it particularly appealed to me, were to commence work. This in orA chapian is not a fighting man; he der that we would not get lost in the rived at the "ideal spot" and started is recognized as a noncombatant and darkness. The proposed trench was

The covering party went out first. with their work

we noiselessly crupt across No Man's But the chapiain is empty-hauded. Land. It was nervous work; every minute we expected a machine gun to open fire on us. Stray bullets "cracked" around us, or a ricochet sang over- ing look, at the same instant reaching

Arriving at the taped diagram of regulations to go over in a charge, but the trench, rifles along around our shoulders, we lost no time in getting We dug as quietly as possible but every now and then the noise back. On the third trip he received of a pick or shovel striking a stone would send the cold shivers down onr Under our breaths we beartfly cursed the offending Tommy.

At intervals a star shell would go up

When the trench had reached a depth of two feet we felt safer, be cause it would afford us cover in case we were discovered and fired on.

The digging had been in progress

was hot and Tommy danced. The covering party was having rough time of it; they had no cover;

Word was passed down the line to beat it for our trenches. We needed no urging; grabbling our tools and stooping low, we legged it across No Man's Land. The covering party got away to a moor start but beat us in. They my shovel, but the only thing that re- must have had wings because we low-

> Panting and ont of hreath, we tnm hled into our front-line trench. I tore my hands getting through our wire. but, at the time, didn't notice it; my

jonrney was too urgent.

When the roll was called we found that we had gotten it in the nose for 63 caswaltles

Our artillery put a barrage on Fritz' front-line and communication trenches and their machine-gun and rifle fire suddenly ceased.

Upon the cessation of this fire stretcher bearers went out to look for killed and wonnded. Next day we learned that 21 of our men had been killed and 37 wounded. Five men were missing: lost in the darkness, they must have wandered over into the German lines, where they were either killed or captured.

Speaking of stretcher bearers and wounded, it is very hard for the average civillan to comprehend the enormons cost of taking care of wounded and the war in general. He or she gets so accustomed to seeing hillions of dollars in print that the significance of the amount is passed over without

thought. From an official atatement published in one of the London papers, it is stated that it costs between six and seven thousand pounda (\$30,000 to \$35,-000) to kill or wound a soldler. This result was attained by taking the cost of the war to date and dividing it by the killed and wounded.

It may sound heartless and inhuman but it is a fact, nevertheless, that from a military standpoint it is better for a man to be killed than wounded.

If a man is killed he is boried, and the respon billity of the government ceases, excepting for the fact that his

red trench the advanced first-aid post. Here he is attended by a doctor, perhaps assisted by two R. A. M. C. men. Then he is put into a motor ambulance, manned by a crew of two or three. At the field hospital, where he generally goes un-der an anesthetic, either to have his wounds desired or to be operated on. he requires the services of about three to five persons. From this point another ambulance ride impresses more men la his service, and then at the am bulance train, another corps of doctors, R. A. M. C. men, Red Cross nurses and the train's crew. From the train he enters the base hospital or casualty clearing station, where a good-stred corps of doctors, nurses, etc., are sept busy. Another ambulance fourner is next in order—this time to the hospital in Blighty-more ambulances and perhans a ride for five hours on an Engfish Red Cross train with its crew of reaches the boxidial. Guernlly he providing the money and supplies. stays from two to six months or long-er, in this hospital. From here he is sent to a convalencent bome for six

> If hy wounds he is unfitted for further service, he is discharged, given a pension, or committed to a soldier. home for the rest of his 115 -- an 1 still the expense piles up. When you realize that all the ambulances, trains and ships, not to mention the man power, it in a conspicuous state in our home used in transporting a wounded man. could be used for supplies, amusunition and re-enforcements for the troops at the front, it will not appear strange that from a strictly military standpoint, a dead man is sometimes better than a live one (if wonnded).

Not long after the first digging party. our general decided, after a carefut tour of inspection of the communication trenches, ppon "an ideal spot," as he termed it, for a machine-gun emplacement; took his map, made a dot on it, and as he was wont, wrote "dig here," and the next night we dug.

There were twenty in the party, myself included. Armed with picks, rived at the "ideal spot" and started digging. The moon was very bright, but we did not care as we were well out of sight of the German lines.

We had gotten about three feet down, when the fellow next to me, after a mighty stroke with his pick, let go of the handle, and pluched his nose in extended boder, two yards apart, with his thumb and forefinger, at the same time letting out the explosion. "Gott strafe me pink, I'm bloody well gamed, not 'aif I ain't." I quickly turned in his direction with an inquirfor my gas bag. I soon found out what was alling him. One whiff was enough and I lost no time in also pinching my nose. The stench was awful. The rest of the digging party dropped their picks and shovels and beat it for the weather side of that solitary pick. The did type of men to send to the defense officer came over and inquired why the of the country. He is quite a young work had suddenly ceased, holding our noses, we simply pointed in the direction of the smell. He went over to the from the German lines and we would pick, immediately clapped his hand out of commission and making the remain motionless nntil the glare of its white light died out.

The world sale of the light and lyears, after assisting in putting it is putting in putting it is putting in putting it is presented by the sale of the light and out of commission and making the white light died out. tain came along and investigated, but after about a minute said we had better carry on with the digging, that he, did not see why we should have

stopped as the odor was very faint, about two hours, when suddenly hell but if necessary he would allow as our voice of the sergeant intormed that seemed to break loose in the form of gas belinets while digging. He would stay and see the thing through, but he We dropped down on our belies in had to report back to brigade headquarters immediately. We wished that we were captains and also had a date at brigade beadquarters. With our gas beimets on we again attacked that hole and ancovered the decomposed body of a German; the pick was sticking in his chest. One of the men fainted. I was that one. Upon this onr lientenant halted proceedings and sent word back to headquarters and word came back that after we filled in the hole we could knock off for the night. This was welcome tidings to us, because

Next day the general changed the dot on his map and another emplacement was completed the following night.

The odor from the dng-up, decomposed human body has an effect which is hard to describe. It first produces n nauseating feeling, which, especially after eating, causes vomiting. This relleves you temporarily, but soon a weakening sensation follows, which leaves you limp as a dishrag. Your spirits are at their lowest ehb and you feel a sort of hopelessness and a mad desire to escape it all, to get to the open fields and the perfome of the flowers in Elighty. There is a sharp, prickling sensation in the uostriis, which reminds one of breathing coal gas through a radiator in the floor, and you want to sneeze, but cannot. This was the effect on me, aurmounted by a vague horror of the awfulness of the thing and au ever-recurring reflection that, perhaps I, sooner or later, would be in such a state and be brought to light by the hlow of a pick in the handa of some Tommy ou a digging party.

Several times I have experienced this odor, but never could get used to it: the enervating sensation was always present. It made me hate war and wonder why such things were counte nanced by civilization, and all the spice and glory of the couflict would disappear, leaving the grim reality. But after leaving the spot and filling your inngs with deep breaths of pure, fresh air, you forget and ouce again want to be "up and at them."

(To be Continued.)

OIL OPERATORS.

The oil well at Chapman is reported to be good enough to be a paying pro-

Letters From Soldiers

Co. C. 264th Field Signat Bn.

Camp Meade, Md. My Dear Friends of Lawrence County I take the liberty of addressing thi letter to you to show how the soldier from your home feels about the Th rd Laberty Lean. If you have bought or will buy one fifty dollar bond, I will eceive one camp telephone, one tre.; ne-hundred dollar bond will rlothe or feed me for eight months. One one jundred and one fifty dollar band who clothe and equip me for overseas serwife. Three one hundred dollar tonds will elothe me and keep me in France for a year. Some subscriber to the He crosses the channel, firrives Liberty Loan may know that he has made the above possible. Why not le-it be you? If you have turchased to your greatest possible extent, please try to encourage some one else. I am going across. You come across. Yours very truly.

PVT. BASCOM HUGGLIS

Camp Wadswort, Cleveland, O.

To the Editor: As we are here in the tiaso ifospital

with loads of time on our hands we have decided to write you a few lines thinking possibly you might tike to jut town paper, the tilk Bandy News, ting our friends know we still are alive and enjoying life to the full extent of

We are in this hospital for the mumps, which we both came down lapse as a result of food shortage.
with at the same time, nearly. We are

4. There is not the slightest con all right again now and expect to go back to our company an a day or two We like Camp Taylor much better than this camp here, with its red clay and changeable weather.

On our way down here we passed through the town of tlot Springs, N C., where we saw twenty-two hun-dred captured Germans. They are all we have seen so far to our travels, but we expect to meet them in France. They were in a stockade made of barb ed wire and guarded very closely by

We have had quite a bit of drilling since coming here and we like it, as far as we have gone.

There is no more news that we can think of as we have been in quaran-tine most of the time since our arrival Sending our best wishes to the folks at home, we are,

Yours truly Wm. MUNSEY.

LAFE WARD.

The Williamson News says: Mr Lafe Preston Ward, of Paintaville, Ky. assistant claim agent in the N. & W. freight offices here for the past five years, was among the 22 young men who left here yesterday for Camp Meade, Md. Mr. Ward has many warm friends here who regret to see him go but are glad to have such spienby a host of friends who hope to see him return within a few months o

COURT OF APPEALS.

Cheasepeake & Ohio Hallway Com-pany vs. Salyers, Boyd; agreement appellant given fiften days' time from April 29 to file brief, liewitt Lumber Co., va. Martin;

agreement. Additional record filed.

REV. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS

URGES PEOPLE T OAWAKE This eminent pres her, who went to Belgium and France and gathered

facts at first hand, sayu:

Many of us are teachers of the doc-trines of peace, we believe in the achool house and not in the fort, in the book and not the bombabell; in the home rat er than the arrecal, in the home ratter than the arecoal, in the free happy, industrious ottes, and not in Krupp sta works. But when the burglar breaks into your house and points a pistol, it is useless to recite a text beginning "lifessed are the peacemakers." The burglar has dictated the weston in advance. ed the weapon in advance. When the German army entered Louvain, the priests and preachers prayed; the nuns wept, the young girls besought brut-al men for mercy; but all to no avail at men for mercy; but all to no avail.
You cannot argue with a drunken man
nor preach to a lion, nor persuade a
murderous brigand who is determined
to loot every house and store and factory. We must fight and win this war, We must stay the lion by a hot fron, and soldlers drunk with greed, tust and avarice by bayonets and bullets. haponets are bought with bonds, But. lets are lead and hurled with sliver, "It is of no importance whether we "ap. prove" of war: It is of no importance whether we are "tired" of thinking about war. It is of vital importance that we realize that:

t t'p to the present the German military machine has won and is still

?. Germany aims, and openiv states her aim, eventually to attack the l'neted States.

There is not the slightest convincing indication that Germany will col-There is not the alightest convincing indication of a serious munitions

shortage in Germany.
5. There is not the slightest convincing indication of any shortage of men on the German front, and

6. If the war is to be won, the Unit. ed States of America must win it. The greatest peril of the present moment is the fact that the people of the United States have not fully grasped what this means.

"SEND AS MANY MEN AS YOU CAN AT ONCE!" FRENCH MES-SAGE TO UNITED STATES.

Washington .- "Fend as many men as rou can at once, build as many ahips your shipyards can turn out, and we

will, all together, win the war."
Edouard de fully, deputy French high Commissioner, just back from France, said today this was the measage he brought to American people from the front. Materially as well as morally, M. de Billy said, the French army is in spiendid condition and the long war, with its great losses and trying periods, has affected neither qual

"I want to tell you," he said "what e high opinion all the French officers who have seen your boys in the teaches have expressed of the American men as soldiers. I heard this unanmous praise from the commanders of our armies as well as the officers of lower rank, neighbors of your battal-lon in the battle line, and I am ver, happy to bring you this message from

The action of Gen. Pershing in put ting the American forces at the com-mand of General Foch and the part played by the representatives of the United States in obtaining the agree-ment to coordinate which led to the apopintment of General Foch as geneallasimo, the deputy commissioner de-clared, went to the heart of every Frenchman.

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HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

Childr n lost! lost! lost! Harken
the startled cry, Children lost!
t' Oh, men, your cities are full of
n, and they are your children, your
own tenedr little ones; mothers, the
bless that lie in smiling innocence upyour bosoms; the dear, brave loys
t looked up to you in perfect conence and warm impulse love. Your
mes are lonely without them, your e its are hungry for their love. Oh, ou miss them now; the darlings of you mass then how the darings of other years; you want the little bunds warm kiss upon your aching brow. But life hurrles on, and lost! lost! ever rin a Through the darkened alses of time. One by one the drunkard's graves yown wide and sunctody's darting is gone. The midnight revel and the gambiling den covers its glastiy in your own once mere! you oar own once more; you want the dead, and the homes are in sackcloth and sorrow sits a familiar guest by many a hearthstone. Brave, beloved boys, noble men, fair browed maldens and mature womanhood. Oh how they fail and perish; and the land is full of "Rachols, weeping for their children who will not be comforted because they

Parents, through lack of recognition of the individuality of children, often try to force their minds as a hurgiar opens a safe, using the jimmy of parental command or the dynamite of punishment. It is so much easier, so much more natural, so much more efthe individuality of the child timt is the key to its moral and mental proconses and peculiarities! Then the mind opens the truth insturally, simply, automatically. A bud does not become a flower by irreverent fingers forcing its delicate petals apart; it requires merely self revelation, self development through self activity, natural unfolding normal growth in harmony with its en-

With the exercise of much patience, the model parent will gain the love and obelience of the child without harshness, or what some one has designated "physical persuasion," and instead of trying to beat goodness into children. will make their natural tendencies and possibilities the subject of carnest study; then by kindness and gentleness, so train these to secure a harmonious development, physical, mental and moral, the normal activities will be directed into laudable channels and a desire created to do what is required.

Every school boy knows that a kite will not fly unless it has a string ty-ing it down, it is just, so in life. The man who is tied down by half a dozen blooming responsibilities and their mother, will make a higher and stronging nothing to keep him steady is always floundering in the mud. If you want to ascend in the world tie your-beif to somebody.

llo not sit and ponder over trouble; you cannot dispel it by making your-self miserable. Never look into the future with despair; you cannot cross a bridge until you come to it. Don't harrow your mind over things that cannot be helmed. Live confiding in e present. The past cannot be rem-led, and you have yet to try the fu-

We believ many lives are wrecked, not as much by the storms of life, as by drifting with the tide and striking these rocks and coming in contact who the hidden sins and dangers along head your bark up stream, none but lazy, indoient people drift with the tile. the shore. Push out in the deep water.

In the family relations every one should always be at his best. The home ought to be a heaven, it ought to be as nearly beaven as is possible un earth. There should be no purposely with-ered flawers about the hearthstone and no purposely clouded sunbeams Sel'ishness alone ought to be su ... cient to make home conduct exemplary te tainly all want a pleasant home. Certainly all want smiles instead of

The bay who looks upon his home as for the display of nervous Irritation that comes from overwork where everything is sacrified to the love of show and no pince is left for he angel of rest and peace, will leave It as his first opportunity, and at the some time his training has lil-fitted him to meet the great temptations out-

it is said that one night, when some soldiers were shivering in the cold of whiter a hand struck up the familiar ture, "Home! Sweet Home!" then they all hurst out sobbing, because the air went strainght to their hearts, Yes! "There is no place like home." One of the sweetest words in the English ",uage is that little word, "Home,"

Mother, young man, is the sweelest ame in all the world and should be hell in reverence by every boy. The Ill be folded, her watchful eyes closfill be folded, her wateniar eyes can-id and the lips once warm with meth-er's love be cold, the foul heart whose anxious beatings once followed your vayward feet will be stilled forever. So widle you can, call her mother,

the first duty of a man is to his home, to his wife and children, if he is so fortunate as to have them.

NEW TRUSTEES NAMED.

For University of Kantucky By Gev-

Frankfort, Ky., April 27.—Members of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky were appointed today by Governor Stanley. The last we lon of the General Assembly by act reduced the number of trustees from 38 to to. The new board will be composed of James Rash, of Hender-ion: H. M. Frohman, of Chent, and J illiston, of Elliston, from the State Mi Miliston, of Elliston, from the State Board of Agriculture; P. P. Johnston. Jr., of Lexington, and Irvine Lyle, of New York; from the Alumni; and R. C. Stoll, of Lexington; R. G. Gordon, of Lot isvilie; R. P. Frust, of Covington; Rainey T. Wells, of Murray, and J. W. Turner, of Paintsville, from the state

ULYSSES

ore him away to the great beyond. He mad a complication of discusses, pneumonia and liright's disease, according monia and liright's disease, according to the medical diagnosis. He was siek only two weeks. All was done for lib that medical skill and loving hands could do. Several rolatives from Asiland and Louisa attended his buried this funeral was preached by Rey, Henry Griffith and Rev. G. H. Young. A large crowd of people attended his burini, His wife, who has been serioustry ill since January I, still grows weakly ill since January 1, still grows weak er, Resides a wife he is survived by four sons, four daughters and four six ters, He was 69 years old at the time of his death and an honest and good

citizen.
Miss Gracie Horders and a Mr. Mitch el of l'owelton, W. Va., were recently nurried at the home of her grand paents, Mr. and Mrs. Wnlinee Horders Brace is an excellent girl and our bes wishes go with them. They will make titelr home at Poweiton, West Va. Jay Boyd of this place, visited friends at Portsmouth before leaving this week

A large congregation of people at-tended the Freewill liaptist quarterly meeting at Hell's climpel Saturday and

North Stapleton of Johnson county, passed through here recently with a fine drove of cattle.

James Morrison has returned home from Burnwell, W. Va., where he has been working in the shop. There are several cases of mumps

la this place.

Joe Borders of Henrietta, died Saturday night. He ind been in bad health for some time and his friends were not surprised at his passing. He probably was 65 years old and a good citizen. Ils is survived by his wife and several sons and daughters.

We heartly indorse the article in re-gard to old people in the Home Circle Column of April 19. We are especially interested. The aged citizens of our country have borne the burden and heat of the day. We all should lend a helping hand to make their last days here cheerful, happy and free from care. EUREKA.

A CALL TO ARMSI

WIVES AND MOTHERS.

Women should read this. It is addressed to them. They alone can meet the new need which rises suddenly and terribly out of the death grapple of the western front in France.

The new need is for soz, bandages,

and all other hospital supplies provided through the ited Cross.

Millions of men in ailied similes are in battle. They stand in trenches filled with mud. They fight in a very horror of gasses, flame, bullets, shells bombs, exploding mines, and la face of hordes who charge behind blads of leveled bayonets.

Allied wounded go to the same hos The hospitals are filling with wounded French and British, men from Canada, men from Australia, and now with men from the United States.

America is increasing its army in France more rapidly than anyone had expected six months ago. Soon the thousands now on the front lines will be increased by hundreds of thous-They will require an unprece dented quantity of sewed and knitted things, to keep the well well and to help make the sick and wounded well Germany is sacrificing hundreds of

thousands in this last effort to overwhelm the allies and enslave the world. Cable dispatches from neutral coun tries say tlermany wounded overflow military hospitals behind their lines in Belgium. Thousands are dying for lack of care. No adequate preparation had been made for them. This was because German military commanders did not dare tell the people at home what terrible sacrifices would be made to crush the ailles in France.

American soldiers must not be permitted to die for lack of care after they have risked their lives for America. Hut they will die if sufficient supplies are not sent from the United States.

Money aione cannot provide thes supplies. They can be provided only by idle in the crisis are hands unmoved to save a dying soldier. Until supplies have been heaped up to equal any possible need there should not be an idle hand in America.

The need requires help of every wo nan. If she is not to share responsi hillty for neglect of wounded. nust do all she can, if that is only ar our a week.

Go to the branch nearest your home ou will be welcomed. Make up your mind now to go with out delay.

COURT OF APPEALS. Call vs. Pinson, Pike; affirming on

original and reversing on cross-up-

Burris vs. Burris, Pike: affirmed. Jordan vs. Commonwealth, Lawrence

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Compa ny vs. Coleman, Pike; agreement up-pellant given until May 20, appellee to C. & O. Ry. Co. vs. Salvers, Boy I; agreement, appellant 15 days' timefrom April 29 to file brief.

COMMISSIONED LIEUTENANTS. The following were included in the list of soventy-nine young Kentuckian who were graduated from the Third Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor last Friday:

Zachury Taylor last Friday: Henry C. Cox, West Liberty: Win-field A. Green, Ashland, infantry: Jno W. Howard, White Oak; Clement F Kelly, Hazard; lke Lockwood, Warfield; John B. Paterson, Russell; Karl P. Zerfoos, Lexington.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One dollar pays for the Rig Sandy News eight months and \$1.50 for a year. The greatest of all the war sto-ries yet published, "Over the Top," is just starting. If bought in book form this story alone costs \$1.50.

LIEUT, JACOB S. BROWN.

Ai Camp Meade, Md., one Rentuck-lan received a certificate of eligibility as second lieutenant, in the officera training class. Ho is Jacob S. Brown of Yeager, Pike county.

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When the kidneys are weak; Nature tells you about it. The urine is nature's index.

Infrequent or too frequent passage. Other disdrders suggest kidney lils. Doan's Kidney Pills are for disorred kldneys.

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Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—got Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr Pluson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffaio, N. Y.

LAWRENCE COUNTY SOLDIER. Camp Taylor, May 1.—Well, as I have never written to my home paper I will write. I came here the 25th of February and was drilled five weeks and then went to the Base Hospital and spent twenty-seven days there with measles I then went back to drill and was transferred to the Medical Corps, I like this branch of the service much better than I did the infantry and I advise the boys back home to enlist for this branch of the service if they can. I am now working in the ward where I was siek so feel at home.

l advise everyone lo purchase Liberty

Bonds as much as they possibly can, and also to help the ited Cross as it is doing a lot of work here in Camp Tay-ior us well as elsewhere. There has been quite a change in the boye that came with me, part of them went to South Carolina and some to Georgia, I am the only one left in this camp of the Lawrence county boys that came here when I did, February 25.

l certainly was sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Chadwlek and Mr. Woods. They are sending the boys away from here at the rate of about two and three train foads a day and the new men are taking their places just as fast as they move out. I hear the band playing now, a train load is leaving.

I suppose the Lawrence county boys arrived last night, but I have never

had time to go and see them as 1 am on duty now. But I think I shall go over tonight.

Well, I guess I had better close as it is now mess time. Everybody has my best wishes. Let us hear from Old Lem Juckiens often

KINNER DEAN, Base llospital, Med. Dept. Camp Taylor, Ky.

ASSASSIN WHO STARTED WAR 'IS REPORTED DEAD

London--Gavrio Prinzip the assassin of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir apparent to the Austro Hungarian throne, and his wife, at Sarajevo, died Tuesday in a fortress near Prague of inherculosis, telegraphs the corres-pondent at the Hague of the Exchange

Telegraph Company. Prinzip shot to death the Austrian Archduke and his wife while they were on a visit to the Bosnian capital on June 28, 1914, and out of this dou-ble murder the European war develop-ed. Prinzip, who was a student, was found guilty and sentenced to 20 years Imprisonment,

l'rinzip fired two explosive builets from a revolver at the Austrian helr apparent, the first striking the Duch-ess of Hohenberg, the Archduke's morganatic wife, in the abdomen, and the second taking effect in the neck of the Archduke, both buildts caused death within a short time. Earlier in the day Madeljo Gabrino

vic, a typist of Serbian nationality had thrown a bomb which the Archduke warded off with his arm.

TO WIN THE WAR.

New York, April 28.-A war messag to the women of America from Mrs Thomas J. Preston, formerly Mrs. Gro-ver Cloveland, was made public tonight by the National Security League

"We can win If America can be held men of America can hold her stead-

"Against all temptations to com-promise, the women of America should stand firm and united.

"Victory means peace and safety for our children; defeat means humilia-tion and practical servitude for them; while a negotiated pence, with the mili-tary machine of Prussia unbroken ans that everything in their lives must be subordinated to the task of preparing for another war with Ger-

MATTIE

The signil pox is rading again in ur community. There are several our community. There are severa

Mrs. Hoe Adams and daughter, Edlth, of Louisa, are visiting relatives at this place. Ray Wilson was calling on B. F Moore Sunday afternoon.

Willie Horders returned home from Louisa Sunday, where he has been at-tending the K. N. C. Fred Short made a trip to Cordell

inez Jordan returned home from

Louisa Saturdsy.

Jay Moore, wife and children, Dora

Moore and wife, Mrs. Fred Short and

Chester and Gracie Dayls took dinaer ith B. F. Moore and family Sunday. Jettie Hays spent Sunday afternoon

with Mahala Moore,
W. and Mrs. Milt McKinster spen Suppley with Mrs. Kate Wilson.

Nora Thompson, of Charley, spent funday with her sister, Mrs. Dillon Moore.

OAK AND WALNUT WANTED.

We are in the market for clear whit oak logs 20 Inches and up in diameter and black walnut logs t4 inches and up in diameter. We inspect all logs before being hauled to the railroad nnu pay cash soon as loaded on cars. Write us for prices. RREECE VENEER CO., Kenova, West Va.

Daughters of Revolution to Raise \$100,000 for Bonds

BY MRS. EDWARD L. HARRIS,

Ohlo State Regent Daughters of the American Revolution. THE NATIONAL SOCIETY, Daughters of the American Revolution, has undertaken to raise \$100,000 with which to buy a bond of the Third Liberty Loan. Various local

chapters did splendidly in the first loan, and our members have taken, as individuals, two and a half million dollars worth of bonds throughout the country. But we have done nothing as a national society in the previous loans. This time we shall. There are no funds available for the investment, but we are asking every member to contribute one dollar. We will be gathering in those dollars at our Continental Congress in Washington this week.

Our Congress is a war congress. We all realize that there is nothing better we can do toward making it a wonderfully victorious war than putting this hundred thousand dollars into Liberty Bonds.

This is the most serious time in the history of the world. We are hravely sending our brave men to fight freedom's battles. And we intend to give this visible, tangible, evidence that we are a body of American, women with faith in our government when the process and the confidence and

ment, by making what is not only a gesture of confidence and devotion, but is also valuable, material aid. Ever since our troops said goodby to us and began to leave for those battle fields at the call of freedom and the flag, we have tried to show that we are in it as well as they; that we know this is America's war, not just the war of the army and

government. We have tried to do the things that we can do hest to help them. We have tried to tell the world that we know the things we are fighting for are worth fighting for; that there is nothing too much to pay for victory.

At the outbreak of the war, we took as particular tasks of our own, the stimulating of interest in the Liberty Loans, the

care of French orphans, restoration of a French village, and knitcare of French orphans, restoration of a French village, and knitting for the Navy. Now, of course, the first is the most urgent of these pieces of work, and we are not going to stop with our own purchase of bonds; we are going to talk Liberty Bonds and write Liberty Bonds, and try to make everyone we can reach realize that this war is his, and that they are going to be desolate souls some day if they don't help now.

The sacrifices made by the men and women of this country for liberty form a sacred heritage. It seems to me that no one can be a real American who does not revere that heritage. And

can be a real American who does not revere that heritage. And if one does—there is only one thing for him to do right now.

Man Who Signs Your Money Tells You to Invest It In Bonds



Treasurer of the United States knows considerable about U. S. Covernment bonds. That is one reason for the big success of John Burke, of North Dakota, who has been speaking for the Liberty loan throughout the Fourth Federal District.

Burke served three terms as gov ernor of the State of North Dakota, before he was appointed United States Treasurer in 1913.

Having signed his name so many thousands of times to bills which stand for real gold dollars, Burke has come to be looked upon as anthority on the uses thereof, and anyone who went to hear him speak with an idea of frittering away any of those precious bills came away a chactering away any actions of the standard periods.

of those precions blis came away a chastened person.

He proved a most convincing speaker not only as regards the moral reasons—rights of patriotism—which should lead to the purchase of Liberty Bonds, but also on the benefits of the purchase as an investment alone.

WEST VAN LEAR, KY.

Mrs. Jim Ireson, of McRoberts, is isiting her mother, Mrs. W. L. Smith,

at this place.

Mrs. E. L. McCue, of Ashland, is spending a few weeks the guest of rela-

tives here.
Miss Grace Williamson called on friends at West Van Lear Sunday af-On Go to Sunday School Day our se

retary reports 90 present. The Sunday school workers had been striving to have 100 hundred in attendance on that day.

Mr. Ham Witten has accepted a po sition with the Van Lear Wholesale Grocery Co., as bookkeeper and enter-ed upon his duties on last Monday. He was formerly with the Consoldated

Coal Co.
Mr. B. F. Conley went to Louisa on Tuesday morning.

Mr. Cap Collins, of this place, has

been attending court at Catlettsburg Mr. Phonzo McCloud who was exployed in the Consolidation Coal office has accepted a position at Washing-ton, Pa., as telegraph operator and left

ast week for his ne wwork.

Mrs. Bert Wetkins is quite sick at her home here.

Mrs. Ham Witten visited relatives

here Sunday, left Monday for Louisa and from there they expect to go to some training eamp or naval training station. Miss Mearle Riff left Monday mornng for Bowling Green. She will vis It friends enroute.

JATTIE

Rev. Hutchison preached a very ineresting sermon here Sunda; Damer Lyons spent Thursday with

May Webb. Alva Busch passed here Sunday en oute to Hicksville.

Martha Thompson was visiting he ister, Mrs. M. L. Webb, Monday. Claudle Hammond was the pleasant ruest of Nannie Beecher Saturday night.

Sheridan Thompson was a business caller at Morton Hammond's recently Webb Itoberts made his regular trip Jattle Sunday.

Miss Dosha Hammond, who has bee risiting at Ashland, has returned home Cooksey attended church

here Sunday. Grace Hammond spent Saturdsy with her consins, Thelma and Golds

Ida Chaffin is visiting her sister at Rateliff this week, Erskel Hammond filled his appoint

nent nt Twin Branch Sunday. Miss Neilie Lyons and Hohart Smith attended church at Jattle recently.
The revival meeting begins at the Holiness church Friday night, May to. Everybody come.

Three Chums. WHEN THEY SET

THE TIME AHEAD

tic Point.

The mouse ran up the clock. Instead of one, The clock struck two And the mouse, He didn't know what to do. He didn't know which was his fate, Whether early or whether late. He was in a fearful quandary then, it is much the same with mice and

Hickory, dickory, dock

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BUY LIBERTY BONDS

NORRIS

Mrs. Rose Moore and children were visiting Mrs. Sam Thompson on last Sunday. John Clark, of Gallup, was here Sun-

lay visiting rolatives.

Roxle Estep and Barbara Estep attended church at the Spencer Chapel last Sunday.

Miss Letishia McKinster, who has been in Ohio for the last seven or eight months, is expected to return home in the near future.

Clell Estep, who has been sick for a fewdays is able to be out again.

Rev. G. V. Pack was on our creek.

Saturday. Mrs. Belie Miller and daughter,

G. W. Pack, last week.
M. G. and Robert Thompson and M.
A. Pack were visiting E. H. O'Bryan

Joha Bail was calling on Thompson last Sunday.

WILBUR

many friends and relatives Monday morning as he left Wilbur for Nash-Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hayes spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeal Hayes were the guests of Mr. Hayes' parents, Saturday and Sunday .

Mr. and Mrs. George Loar and fam-

irs. T. L. Lester Sunday. Roy Borders, of Ulysses, passed down our creek recently enrouse to Blaine. Misses Golda and Gladys Childers of Mattle, were calling on Mrs. Virgit igg Sunday.

tained quite a number of young folks Misses Zona, Sarah and Esta Cordie

Misses Loin and Sarah Travis eater-

were calling on friends at this place Saturday and Sunday, Claud Estep, Roy Hayes and Carrie Borders were the guests of Carrie Tra-

The sick of our community are im-

For-get-me-not.

EAST POINT

Bro. H. F. Dunnagan, of Louisa, has een holding a protracted meeting at this place. There is a case of small pox on Lit-

J. C. B. Auxier is building a new store at Auxier to replace the one destroyed by fire last summer. A site for a meeting house has been teeded by Sam Davis to the Church

of God on Little Point, and work on the building will begin soon Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Auxier, on the 5th inst. a daughter. Misses Ruby and Roberta Spradiin

Van Lear were visiting at East Point recently Master Wilbur Webb, of Beaver, t visiting his frandmother, Mrs. Nancy Webb, in lower Blockhouse bottom. Gervin Davis, who has been on a visit to friends and relatives here re-

turned to Oklahoma. He expects soon turned to Okhhoma. He expects soon to be called to the army. Master Eugene and Miss Douglas were visiting their cousins, Saille and Jimmio Auxier Sunday on Johns Creek, tile members of Lewis Itamey's fa-

Where ignorance is bliss it is seldon ignorance of the law.

FRENCH ARE THRILLED BY THE AMERICAN SPIRIT.

Washington, May I.—A glowing tri-bute has been paid the American soldlers in France by a French officer la a letter to a friend, which was published today in the Paris Temps. The let-ter, as quoted by an official dispatch from France said:
"Infinitely interesting is our contact

with American troops. They have ocours. We have seen them at work and could form an idea, and it should be told and retold that they are marve-lous. The Americans are soldlers by nature, and their officers have the de-sire to learn with an enthusiasm/and

an idealistic ardor very remarkable.

"There is the same spirit among the privates. They ask questions with a touching good will, setting aside all concelt or prejudice.. Naturally they have the faults of all new troops. They show the made to all new troops. They Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Judd and little daughter were visiting Mr. and Mrs. themselves too much and expose themselves imprudently, letting themselves be carried away by their ardor, mot knowing when to spare themselves Mrs. Julia Ann Miller Saturday.

Joha Bail was calling on Nora crything for an end. This experience will culcibly be learned. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Judd and little

Thompson last Sunday.

Misses Alva and Dova Spencer were visiting Mrs, Belle O'Bryan last week.

Just Me.

"As for bravery, activity and discipline they are marvelous. They absolutely astonished us one moraing of the cannonade suddenly beattack. The cannonade suddenly be-coming furious, had just thrown me out of my bunk. No doubt about it. Osle M. Cordle bid good-bye to his it was a Verdun attack. Taking time to selze my revolver, fut on my helmorning as he left Wilbur for Nashmet and gather up several documents, I descended to the streets. When I ar with rapid, easy, decided steps, march-ing in perfect order in slience with admirable resolution and, above all, with a striking discipline to their fighting positions. It was fine. You can have no idea how cheering it was to my t'ollus.'

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FOILED BY PRISON GUARDS

Atlanta, Ga., May 4.—An apparent attempt at a wholesale delivery of the German prisoners at Ft. McPherson was folled late yesterday when the guards discovered a fifty-foot tunnel leading from under one of the prison-ers' barracks toward the double wire fence which encloses the prison camp.

ecame known today. The discovery of the underground passage followed an investigation of a disturbance among the prisoners themselves. In quelling the disorder the guards had to advance with fixed bayonets before the crowd of angry Germans would disperse. They had Germans would disperse. They had been engaged in a heated discussion and blows had been passed.

When the disorder had been quieted

guards began a systematic search of the prisoners' quarters and soon dis-covered the tunnel. The excavation vork evidently had consumed days, the Germans having used all pos means to hide evidence of their

plicity in the attempt to escape have been placed in close confinement.

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED DON'T MATTER IF BROKEN.

We pay up to \$15 per set. Also cash we pay up to \$15 per set. Also cash for Old Gold, Silver and broken jewelry. Check sent by return mail. Goods held ten days for sender's approval of our offer. Mazer's Tooth Specialty Dept. A. 2007 S. St., Philadelphta, Pa. May 31.

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We have a letter from Mr. K. L. Varney in which he speaks in the highest possible terms of the meeting to be held in Louisa next Tuesday by the Council of Defense, of which you will find extended notice elsewhere in this issue. He says the speakers will be among the etrongest and most impressive that it is possible to assemble. We pass the word along and urge the pensiste to avail themselves of the opportupass the word along and drige the pen-ple to avail themselves of the opportu-nity to hear these men. One is a wounded man from the bloody battle-field of Europe. Mr. Varney says Lou-isa is very fortunate to be in the list of places included in this tour.

we notice the Cincinnati Enquirer and other newspapers have deemed it necessary to publish editorials seeking to correct a faise impression that a good many people have in regard to the word "democracy" as used so much in connection with this war. It has been found that many persons with but little or no education have the im-pression that all this talk about "mak-ing the world safe for democracy" rethe world safe for democracy" re-s to the political party in the United States known as the Democratic party. It seems almost ellip to explain that the word democracy was born a long time before the party that clusse that name had come into existence, and the party has no exclusive right to the word. It means practically the same as the word "republican," which ame as the word "republican," which the other strong party in the country adopted for a name when it was formed. No, dear unsophisticated soul who connects everything with narrow political partyism, the word democracy belangs to Republicans and Democrats alike, if they believe in a good government which elects its President, Congressmen, Governors, etc, by vote of the people rather than being ruled by people, rather than being ruled by a kaiser or emperor. This ie not a a kaiser or emperor. This is not a perty war. It is greater than any party. If you find a poor shriveled soul who fails to give his full sympathy and support to democracy and republicantem in this awful struggle between anteoracy and democracy because the President happens to be a member of a party that chose that word democrat or its name, please try to tell him where he is mistaken. As to the polltics, some of the most important places in the United States today are fliled by in the United States today are filled by members of the Republican party, ap-pointed by President Wilson. Schwab, Hoover, Stetenius, Gen. Goethais, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Wood, Vanderlip, Lanscores of others.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

Two-atory dwelling house in Louisa, Ky. Good well, garden, etable, trees, lawn, 75-ft. front. Call on or address Big Sandy News.

just received.

CORSETS

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passed in the city.

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Nsw White Hats



REV. L. E. McELDOWNEY. church two years ago. Rev. McEldowney was invited to preach at many

The above cut will be recognized by a ing May 20 has called upon him to majority of the people of Lawrence county as a likeness of an eloquent and popular pastor who served a Louisa The dates and places are found in another column. There is not a etronger speaker in this section of the country today than Rev. McEldowney and everybody should hear him on the placee in Lawrence county during hie country today and everybody when possible to do so. The committee subject of war.

POISON GAS INJECTED IN PRISONERS' LETTERS TO FRENCH RELATIVES.

Paris, April 19.-Germans are credted in reports received here with in-lecting asphyxiating gas into letters A woman living in the village of La Sicotlere recently was lil for several days after opening a letter from a French prisoner in Germany.

On the same day, It le said, another woman received a letter also contain-ing poison gas from her husband, s

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COURT OF APPEALS.

Maynard, etc., vs. Boran, etc., Pike; affirmed.

Ohio & Kentuck" Railway Company vs. Whitt, Morgan; affirmed.

Baltimore & Ohlo Ry. Co. vs. Roland, Johnson: agreement: appellant June 1, appellee June 15 to brief.

Jordan vs. Commonweaith, Lawrence Greer vs. Michael Clothing Co., Pike; metlon for an appeal overruled; apeal denied and judgment affirmed

ling poison gas from her husband, a captive in Bavaria. Other cases have been reported.

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NOTICE TO ICE DEALERS IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY.

The manufacture and distribution of ice comes under the United States Food Administration and the Control Act of

August 10th, 1917.

The Food Administration is concernwith the price charged for Ice In the various communities and require ach company dealing in or manufac turing ice to flie with the Administra-tion any proposed echedule of increas-ed prices over the prices in effect last summer before such increases are put into effect.

Only such increases as are justifled by increased costs will be permitted and in addition only such adjustment ts between the different cissues of consumers as the situation may require

The Food Administration has sough ne cooperation of the mayors of Kencky cities to investigate any propoal increases in price and determine the otifled them that if satisfactory scales of prices cannot be obtained from the dealers the Food Administrator will apply the necessary enrrective meas-

A PATRIOTIC FAMIY.

The following latter was written by Blaine Copley to his sister, Mrs. Alice Hardwick, who lives on route 2, Louisa. He enlisted a year ago from the county of Wayne, W. Va. He is now stationed at Hattlesburg, Misa. His father, Nicholan Copley, who lives near Ft. Gay, W. Va., served in the Civil War. Three brothers were in the Spanish-American war and one brother, U. W. G. Copley, died of typhold fever in 1900 in Manilla, P. I. The following latter was written by

Monday, April 30, 1918.

Dear Sister: Will now take pleasure in answering your kind and loving letter just received. I am always giad to hear from my dear sis. I was so sorry to know of your being sick. I hope you are well or at least feeling better any are well or at least feeling better any way. I am having fine health, the very best. I would be so glad to get to be with you all again. You say Claude is boarding with you all. Tell him hello for me, and also tell him tell Pauling to answer my letter and if she hasn'tsthree cents to write with I will eend her some stationery and

i receive du letter from Lena the other day. She said that it was reported that Herschol Vanhoose was borted that hersenot vannoose was killed. That was too bad if it was true but I hope it isn't. I rend all the papere that give all the U. S. hoys' names that are killed. I never suw his

names that are killed. I never saw his name with any of them.

Do the people around there realize we are in a war? Before we all left West Virginia it seemed like everybody thought it was a joke all about the war but 'I hope they have changed their minde about it now.

Sis I am sending ynu a little paper printed here in camp hy soldiers. We get them every week free. Say, if you can ever think about it, please send me one copy of the Big Sandy News, if it isn't too much trouble. Answer,

Your loving brother,

BLAINE.

318a. R.D.Q.M.C. Camp Shelby.

CASH DEPOSITED IN MUD-HOLES IN THE ROADS.

The money to pay for improving the roade is deposited in the mudholes. All you have to do is to dig for it. Two enterprising citizens, itush Copley and Jake Workman, of Saltpeter, went nut to repair the road leading to Louiss.

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EVERYBODY'S DOING IT.

Give ear to this, for it is true, We could say nothing wiser; Each time you lick a Thrift Stamp you Are helping lick the kniser.

But keep in mind, if you are wise Or you would not he stung.
The licking that you give the kise Must not be with your tongue.

—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

FRENCH DESTROY CANNON THAT SHELLS CAPITAL.

Paris—Word has just been received here from the front that a French gus made a direct hit yesterday on one of the long range erman cannon, with which Paris is being bembarded and put it out of commission.

Deputy Charles Leboucq returned to Paris from the battlefront last sysning and confirmed the report that one of the German super-cannon had been destroyed. He said:

stroyed. He said:

"I was with the battery yesterday that fired the lucky shot. The for which had interferred with observation during the last few days had cleared, our fire could be rectified and

the target was hit.

"One of these gunn exploded some three weeks agn. Another was hit 19 days ago. It is impossible to my if this latter gun was the one destroyed yesterdsy. I'hotographs taken of the gun position have not been daveloped.

"This success shows the great skill of our gunners, as the odds against a direct hit are enormous. It also shows

lirect hit are enormous. It also shows the great courage and endurance of our men, as they remain night and day be-

side their guns and suffer severe l "I showed them letters from Paris-ians expressing their gratitude and asking how they could show it. The gunners replied: "No better way than to send us 'pinard.' Pinard is ar-my siang for wine."

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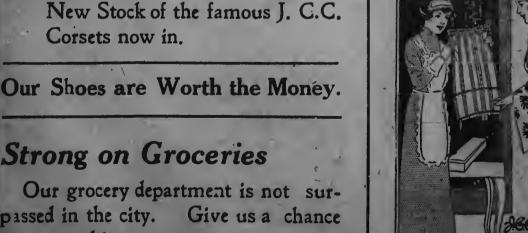
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SOME MOTOR-POWER.

Walker: What a stunning car Guy Wise drives! Is it his? Talker: Well, his wife bought it. She as the money, you know. Walker: Ah—his motor-in-law.

Chris Suilivan, of Husseil, was in Louisa Friday,

Chris S, Thompson was in from Ad-ams Tuesday.

E. B. Curnutte has been appointed

Manville Meade has been appointed postmaster at Jed, Floyd county.

Tested seed corn for sale by the Louism Furniture & Hardwere Co.

W. H. Adams is in Cincinnati huy-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burgess, of George Creek, were in Louisa Thursday.

Miss Coiman went to Cincinnati to attend the May festival this week. Born, Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atkinson, of Paintsville, a daugh-

Mrs. F. L. Stewart and Miss Vivian Hays were visitors in Ashland Satur-day.

Dick Skeggs and family have moved into Mrs. W. V. Roberts' property on Lock avenue.

Wm. M. Fulkerson returned last Sat-urday from a week's business trip to New York City.

Judge Idzan McGuire, a prominent citizen of Lee county, died at his home at Beattyville.

Miss Tiny Nickelis, who was in school here, returned to her home at Charley last Enturday.

We can supply your needs in the way of fested seed corn of all'kinds. Louisa Furniture & Hardware Co.

Ofto Gorten has been made a ser-gent. Its is still at liattlesburg, Miss. but expects to be sent to France soon.

Oscar Skaggs, of Martha has accepted the position of traveling salesman far Dixon Moore & Co., wholesale gro-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Copley have moved from Ashland to Fortsmouth, O., where he has a position with the Sol-

The name of Ferry Shepherd, of Deepy, Knott county, appears in the list of the slightly wounded in France published May 8th.

Miss laura Vanhorn and Davy Compton were married last Frkiay. The bride is the seventen-year-old da oth-ter of Will Vanhorn, of Cadmus.

Misses Goodwill and Estier Mc Clure went to Chattaroy, W. V., and attended the closing exercises of the gratied school of which their father was principal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmeti Fer-rell, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huff, of this city, on May 7, a daughter. Mrs. Ferrell was Mies Dixie Huff and lives in West Virginia.

Miss Pearl Holt, of Buseqyville, went to Garrett, Floyd county. She was called there by the illness of her niece, Miss Pauline Carter, who has been suffering from a severe attack of rheu-matism.

Uncle Lewin Varnatter, flving near Maher, Mingo county, only twelve miles from Williamson, paid his first visit to the county seat Tuesday. Mr. Vnrnatter, who is 30 years of age, had never before been on a railway train. Tuesday was the first time he had ever been in Williamson, the county seat of the county where he has spent the biggest part of his life.—Republican.

COYER HEARING WEDNESDAY

The hearing of John Coyer, charged tith the murder of Lula Viers, whose ody was found in the Ohio river near ronton, began Wednesday morning at Pikevills. Hie hearing will be follow-ed by that of Miss McKenzie who is charged with being an accessory to

CHILD DIES FROM BURNS.

The three-year-ojd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manakee, of Ashland, died from burns received when her clothing caught fire from mutches which she had lighted while playing. Mr. Mnnakee is a coal operator up Big Sandy and recently moved to Ashinna.

CHARTER ISSUED.

Crescent Mining Company, of Ar-or; to operate mines in Lincoln district, Wayne county; capital stock, 125,600; incorporators; J. C. Haley, of Roanoke, Va.; T. A. Shewey, J. H. Brumfield, of Armor; J. W. Lambert, of umfield, of Armor; J. W. Lambert, of and pupils went to the country and en-

J. B. McCLURE IN WILLIAMSON

PERSONAL MENTION

E. B. Curnutte was up from Zelda Wednesday.

W. T. Cain, Jr., wee a recent visitor

H. E. Evans has been very sick the past few days.

Miss Roberts Dixon was a visitor in Ashiand Saturday.

A. M. Campbell was up from Ash-

B. F. Conley, of West Van Lear, was a visitor in Louisa Tuesday.

Mre. Hester Carter went to Yatesville Sunday to visit relatives.

F. H. Yates had business in Wiiiiam son, W. Va., the first of the week. Jeff M. McCiure, of Biuefield, W. Va.

is in Louisa for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, of Jen-kins, visited relatives here Saturday.

itev, If. B. Hewiett preached at Yatenville Sunday to a large audience

Mrs. A. Bostwick and Ernest Bostwick were visitors in fronton a few days ago.

Miss Virginia Hager returned Sanday from a visit to relatives nt i'rich-ard, W. Va.

Mrs. Monroe Adams and daughter, Edith, visited relatives at Mattle several days ago.

Mrs. Mnry Conley returned Wednes-day from a visit of several weeks to relatives at Kise,

Mrs. Charles Ross and children, Ashiand, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Waldeck.

Mrs. H. E. Ferguson has returned from a visit to relatives in fluntington and Catlettsburg.

Mrs. B. J. Chaffin and daughter, Miss Lou, were visitors in Huntington Mrs. Mary Davis has returned from

a visit to the family of her brother, Mr. Jackson, at Greenup. Miss May Sammons went to Hun-tington Friday for a visit to her sister,

Mrs. John Coifinsworth. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Carter and sons Burgess and George Philip, were visi-tors at Yatesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frazier, of Florence, ind., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frazier of Two Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Miller, of Canal Winchester, Ohio, were guests several days of their son, C. L. Miller and fam-

Mrs. Mounts and Mrs. Miller and Iwo children, of Barboursville, W. Ya., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs, J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Compton and Leon Bromiey and Jack Crutcher mo-tored to East Fork Sunday and return-ed Monday.

Mrs. Linden Brode returned to Wayland after a visit in Hunti aton and to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ... J. Gar-

Miss Ruth Coni of West Van Lear passed through Loui a Thursday on her way to Frankfort for a visit to her

nister, Miss Bertha Coniey. Miss Mearle Riffe came down from Van Lear Monday to spend a few days with relatives. She left Thursday for Bowling Green to attend school during

Miss Inez Jordan, who attended school here, left last Saturday for her home at Mattle. She was accompa-nied home by her sister, Mrs. Charles Moore and children.

The 1917-18 term of the Louisa Graded Schools closed last Friday. All passing from one grade to the next higher were given neat promotion cards while the number graduating from the eighth grade received beauti-

Prof. Dock Jordan, the principal, wa presented a handsome gold watch chain by the eighth grade pupils and some lovely cuff buttons by the seventh

A list of those completing the eighth A list of those completing the eighth grade and who are ready to enter high school follows: Theima Spencer, Mary Compton, Nora Diamond, Ethel Alley, Flora Alley, Suste Highbarger, Minnie Owen, Nancy Sue Cummings, Mary Crutcher, Jessie Sammons, My-Mary Crutcher, Jessie Sammons, Mytie Witten, Nancy Land, Irma Sue Meek, Bennie Alley, Leta Pickreli, Etheel Pickreli, Esther Bostwick, inex Joudan, Eleanor Simpson, Emily Conley, Alva Snyder, Elizabeth Murray, Edith Creel, Lucy Chapman, Jack See, Marred Weilman, Manly Vaughan, Jesse Peters, Ray Williamson, Ed Raymond

Miss Nancy Land, who has neither been absent nor tardy since she entered the primary department when six years old, is the proud possessor of a \$50 Liberty Bond, a gift from her meth-

er, Mrs. Janie Vinson Land.
On the last dny of school the teacher

BHOCK ENDS LIFE.

The home of A. J. Bryant, who lived for the purpose of enlisting in the regular namy. The examining physicians found the young man as sound as a dollar, but that he had flat feet. "I'm acrey," said the physician, "hut I will have to turn you down. You've got taking to a neighbor when he fell own leaves a wife and children. He had this war, and help the men who are filting for us," said Mrs. Blank.

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The mountaineer looked sorrnwful. "No way for mn to get in then?" he inquired.

"I'me."

OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

The fourth training school for offi-cers will open at Camp Taylor on May 16, with Lieut. Col. Frederick W. Van Duyne, as commandant of the school.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

A house occupied by the family of John Reid, colored, burned Sunday. But little furniture was saved. The house was owned by E. E. Shannon.

Rev. W. C. Reeves, pastor of the Ashland finjitist Church the past three years, tendered his resignation last Sunday morning. It is said he will do evangelistic work.

SOLDIERS SENT SOUTH.

The selective draft men who went from the Big Sandy Veiley Thursday of last week stopped at Ft. Thomas on-iy long enough to get uniforms. Then they proceeded to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

A SOLDIER BOY.

Ben Church, 24, who is stationed at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., Co. A, Ist Pioneer Infantry, would like to hear from giris in this part of the country. He is from Adeline, Ky.

SMALL POX IN WAYNE COUNTY. Sherman Pauley, of Wehb, W. Va., is reported as having smallpox. There s niso a case in the family of Mrs. Polly Crum, of Webh. The houses are

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY.

The Sunday schools of Louisa were well atended last Sunday. The attendance foliows:

M. E. Church south, 232, Baptist, 137, M. E. Church 102, Christian 72, Walhridge 250.

VAN LEAR SCHOLS.

The Van Lear schoole will have the same teachers in the grades as last year. They are Missee Mearle Riffe, Edna and Ruth Coniey and Elsie Webb. Prof. Dock Jordan, of this city, will be

CONTRACT FOR ROAD WORK. J. L. Richmond, of Louisa, has clos ed a contract for road work in the eastern part of West Virginia. He has begun shipping machinery there to start work.

BOUGHT FARM.

Jack Mounts has bought the Isaac Wellace farm below Louisa and has moved from his Lock avenue property to the farm. Mr. Wallace and family moved to West Virgins. Mr. Mounts recently came here from Blaine.

FOUND PIN; LOST TEETH.

A man who believes It a good sign to pick up a pin, saw one in front of the postoffice, and while stooping to pick it up his hat fell off and roiled into the street, and his artifical teeth feil and broke on the sidewalk.

ARTICLES SOLD FOR RED CROSS A canary bird and two angel food cakes were among donations to the Resi Cross Chapter in Lexington, They were suctioned in a hitel lobby. The bird brought \$20 and the cakes \$8.00

LIEUT. FERGUSON.

Samui J. Ferguson, of W. Va., is eligible to a commission as Second Lieutenant at the Third Officers' Training camp at Camp Lee, Virginia. He is a brother of Attorney Charles W. Fergus

DECORATION DAY AT BUCHANAN CHAPEL

Memorial day will be observed Thursday, May 30, at Buchanan Chap-el, with an appropriate program. Preaching services will be held.

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. Mary L Ratiff was in Louhome in San Diego, California. She came to Kentucky several months ago Louisa Public Schools Closs for a visit to her sons, George and John Diamond, who live near this

OIL PROPERTY SOLD.

The J. N. Marcum Oil & Gae Com pany, composed largely of Louisa stockholders, has enid its property at Olympia, Bath county, Thompson & Fox, owning adjoining oil lands, have sold to the same purchasers, who are Philadelphia parties.

SURVEYING FOR PAVING.

The survey for paving through the city of Louisa, as provided by the City Council recently, was made this week and maps will be completed as soon as possible. The State Roads Department is cooperating with the city

HERE FROM PITTSBURGH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Muse arrived in Louisa Tuesday for a visit to the for-mer's sister, Mrs. Mattie Dixon. They are returning from a three weeks' vis-it to their son who is in Cama Hancock. Augusta, Ga. Another soldier son died a cw weeks ngo after a short lliness. hey teft Thursday morning for their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

SENATOR SUTHERLAND TELLS HIS FAVORITE STORY.

United States Senator Howard Sutherland, of West Virginia, tells a story erland, of West Virginia, tells a story about a mountain youth who visited a recruiting office in the Senator's state for the purpose of enlisting in the regular army. The examining physicians found the young man as sound as a dollar, but that he had flat feet. "I'm

Inquired.
"I guess not. With those fint feet of yours, you wouldn't be able to march even five miles."

of. J. B. McClure, whose school Int the through W. Va., last week, a to Williamson, W. Va. He is to of the Min o Council of Deliant of the Min of the Min o Council of Deliant of the Min of the Mi

Summer Dress Goods

Every family needs them and they will be higher later on. In fact, they are higher now in the market than we are selling them for. This is fair warning to you to buy now.



MEN'S CLOTHING

Priced Much Lower Than They Will be for Fall

PRICES FROM \$12.50 TO \$20

Ladies and Misses HATS Galore. Price's and Styles the best to be had.



Walkover Shoes for Men. Nothing Beats Them

Queen Quality Shoes for Woren Good Quality.-Prices Reasonable

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DEPARTMENT STORE

Kentucky

SPECIAL RED CROSS NOTES

Louisa,

With the War Fund campaign May 20-27 Lawrence county Red Cross is planning a membership campaign. Red Cross buttons and war fund badges will be the popular thing that week. We will go over the top in the war fund drive and enlarge our membership, to

A work room register has been opened at Red Cross headquarters. Each worker's name will appear on the Bultetin board at the end of each week.

Beidw is given the totals of the va-Feldw is given the totals of the various articles made by the Lawrence county Red Cross to date. Much more would have been done but funds were not sufficient for a larger output. We once heard of a man whose soul was so mail that it could be put in the brain cavity of a mosquito and still have room enough to rattle. We have almost concluded that some of his near relations lived in this county, but we relations lived in this county, but we are hoping that the War Fund drive and the membership campaign will prove us mistaken. Give the workers the funds and they can readily increase the following list of totals to date:

Bed Shirts

SPECIAL REQUEST-A number of ersons in this county have, applica-on blanks, buttons and service flags, that have not been used. If it ese per-sons will notify the secretary that they intend to use them in this special membership campaign it will save the trou-ble and expense of calling them in. We want them used in this campaign and feel sure that most of those who have them will do so.

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We urge every one who has any spe-cial cases of opposition to deal with to give the secretary the name of the party or parties concerned and we wil at once. There does not seem to be any good reason for the wholesale lgnorance that prevails in some locali-ties. A man or woman who opposes the Red Cross in these strenuous times is dreadfully ignorant or he is a

SEVERAL STARS ADORN FLAG. The time for the usual preaching service at the Baptist church will be given to the following program next Sunday beginning at 7:45. On this oc-casion a service flag will be unfurled in honor of the young men who have gone from this place and are now serv-

ing their country: Voluntary. Song "America.
invocation Prof. C. C. Hill
Song Choir
Song Elizabeth Burgess Solo...Elizabeth Burgess
Address...Hon. R. C. McClure
Flag Drili.Little Girls
Solo...Eleanor Simpson
Piano Duet.

WILL PREACH AT WILBUR.

Wanted

TUPELO GUM, CHESTNUT, SPRUCE, OAK, POPLAR, ETC. INCH TO INCH AND HALF BOARDS, ROUGH. WILL BUY CAR LOADS LOG RUN OR ON GRADE F. O. B. MILLS, CASH ON LOADING. WRITE US YOUR STOCK AND PRICE.

THE CHARLES BOLDT GLASS WORKS. Huntington, West Virginia.

I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at Louisa, Ky., on Saturday, May 18th, 1918, my house and iot on Lock avenue. All household and kitchen firmiture, plano, davenport, side board, refrigerator, sewing machine, beds, tables, stoves, and many other things. Terms strictly cash.

L. D. JONES.

WAR INSURANCE. We have been requisted by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy to notify the public, and especially beneficiaries of policies of insurance issued by the Government of the United States to soldiers and estions in its service, that persons having claims thereunder are not required to employ attorneys to present and collect

This service (like that of the pre This service (like that of the preparation questionnaires for registrants) will be performed without
charge by members of the Legal Advisory Board and other members of
the Lawrence County Bar.

A. J. GARRED.

W. M. FULKERSON,
C. L. MILLER,
Legal Advisory Board for Lawrence Co.

C. L. MILLER,
G. R. Burgess wants to write your Legal Advisory Board for Lawrence Co are insurance.

FOR SALE: TIMBER FOR LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

Thirteen thousand five hundred acree in one tract, railway alonguide of tract, virgin long leaf yellow pine never been turpentined or a stick cut out. You can get land and timber for \$16 per acre, half cash, balance three years with interest. This land will, bring you \$15 to \$20 per acre after timber is cut off. 43,000 acres well timbered on railway, easy to log, fine land. You can get land and timber for \$11.00 per acre; part cash, balance to be agreed on with interest. I have smaller tracts if inferested wirte me. I can trade some good land for clear income property. Let me know what you want and what you have for trade. All the timber will run over 3000 feet per acre. COME TO ORLANDO, FLORIDA, 147 mises south of Jacksonville, Florida. Best town in the state. Then take the auto bus west on paved road for my place, just five miles. I can help you.

Yours truly,
FRED B. LYNCH,
Box 924 Orlando, Florida acree in one tract, railway alongside of

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Secretary Baker authorized the statement that the total of army appropriations for the fiscal year 1918-19 submitted to Congress was approximately \$5,000,000,000, with \$2,500,000, for coast defense. Maj, en. March, Acting Chief of Staff, told the House Mijtary Committee that every existing cantonment would be enlarged to provide for additional troops to be mobil ized. National Guard camps also will be used to their capacity. The announcement came simultaneously with the statement that a quarter million more men had been called to the colors. They

One hundred and seventy United int Secretary of the Navy, Franklin D Rooseveit last night declared in a speech at the Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn is not added to the American fleet. Ilsaid the navy would be increased to nearly 500,000 before the end of the

The British Admiralty has found that the channel of eebrugge, in which old British cruisers recently were sunk during the unval raid on the erman submarine bases on the Belgian coast is still blocked and will probably remain so for a considerable time in apite of the efforts of the Teujons to dredge a new channel around the ob-stacio formed by the wrecks of the

The Senate went on record yester day as favoring an increase from \$2.20 to \$2.50 in the minimum price for wheat. The llouse had rejected the proposal, Senator Pomerene, opposing the measure, declared "this increase of 30 cents a bushei means an increase of \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000 to the cost

A commercial agreement between the United States and Norway was signed in Washington last night whereby the two countries will furnish all the supplies they can to each other without detriment to their own needs. The agreement is the first to be reached by the United States with any of the rthern European neutrals.

In the opinion of Lord Robert Cecii, British Minister of Biockade, r. new peace offensive will follow the failure of the German knockout offensive in France and Flanders. New and attractive terms probably will be offered, he thinks, but nothing reasonable en ough for the alies to consider.

The United States formally denied crossing to Europe on hospital ships. The reason the State Department took notice of Berlin's charges is the belief wi thappropriatio that the Huns will use this charge as postoffice budget. an excuse for attacking Red Cross

Secretary of War Baker declared if. after studying the report of the air-craft production investigation, he deemed such action advisable, be would order an official inquiry and would not hesitate either to order trial by court martial or bring action in civil courts.

During the Liberty Loan campaign, which closed last midnight, Louieville made a remarkable record, probably unequaled by any of the large cities of the nation. With a minimum quota-fixed at 19,851 subscriptions, aggregating \$7,941,850, city and county residents to the number of 60,270 subscrib-Loan issue, with total probably going over \$13,000,000 when complete returns from the sales at Camp Zachary Tay- | Sugar distribution certificates will to enroll at least 1,000 more business of the Union in money subscribed.

Grave internal unrest is again der from the Emperor to adjourn Par-nament because of the food situation and the racial grievancee, Vienna ai-so reports that a new attack has been launched against Italy and that Emperor Charles has gone to the front.
Inough there has been a lull in the ighting on the Angio-French front there are signs of renewal in bomb-The Ypres salient, the ne of the vigorous fighting of recent days, again is being rounded, which is

Deciaring confidence in the honor able intentione of the delegates to the recent Irieh convention, but opposed to the findings, the Irish Unionist Alil- ance in Dublin united with the Ulster the Sinn Fciners.

wo soldiere found guilty of sleeping while on sentry duty and condemned to death. He also commuted the sentences of two others who had been given the death penalty for disobcying orders. The latter two will serve short enian, which have ended in a blood they are brought back from France.

urged to enroll for service in the army and navy. The Medical Board of the Council of Defense plans to cali on cit-State committees will canvass the field and make up liets of names. Kentueky's quota is 100.

Adoption of the Senate of the conce report on the Sedition Bill ended the iong controversy over the measure to severely penalize disloyal acts and utterances and interference with their control of the Liberty Loan sales and the army draft. Jordan further south, isc is expected to agree on the

viator, of Boston, was seriously in-

indications last night were that the Third Liberty Loan would amount to nearly four blillion dollars. Official reports to the Treasury showed \$3,205,605,400, but it was calculated that more than \$500,000,000 was gathered yesierday to be reported later.

An Intensive house-to-house campalgn will be waged in Kentucky dur-ing the week beginning Monday, June 2 to push the saic of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates.

American troops in the Lorraine sec tor yesterday went over the top after a brief artiliery preparation and penetrated the third line, but found not a

l'ope Benedict has served notice o the world that the Valican will not be a party to any "peace offensive" at the It is believed that Ber lin will seek to bring about a "Germa: peace," and if its advances are repuised attempts to nerve the German peo ple to a new "bath of blood" by point-ing out that the Entente Ailies desire to crush Germany. Pope Benedict has let it be known that he is desirous of shorten the war, but ho does not see at the present moment any reason to believe that an appeal would bring

sector have chased the Germans from their front line trenches and wiped the targets in the rear areas off the map. The Germans have abandoned all territory as far back as the second line On the Picardy front the American forces have been bombarded with a new kind of gas in iquid form. The concoction was thrown into the ailied trenches by a spring. The gas caused nausea, coughing and sneezing, but did not harm any Americans. Aero activity has increased and two German

The situation in Ukraine and the ruthiess methods being followed by the Germans in compelling the subjugation address by Vice Chancellor von Prayer man Reichetag. After idetailing the measures aropted for securing supplies of grain from Ukraine and a discontent and unrest among the people there, the Vice-Chancelior, in referring to leaders of the Ukrainians, made the significant etatement that the Germans "took steps to render them harmless."

Congress faces a busy week with the army increase program and the huge war budget for 1918. A redraft of the \$15,000,000,000 appropriation bill to pro vide for an army of 3,000,000 men will be lal dbefore the House Military Committee today, and War Department heads will discuss the program. The Senate also will be kept on the job wi thappropriation measures and the

longer be an easy job. The railroad administration yesterday created a property protection section which will see to it that the property of shippers and the government alike is not tam-pered with. The taking over of the railroads by the Government now makes this form of theft the most iangerous for the thief.

The 5,548-ton coilier Tuckahoe was launched in Philaderphia, 27 working days after the keel was laid. It will take two weeks more to make the ves-sel ready for service. All records were broken by the quick work, and the mer were congratulated, not only in a telegram from President Wilson, but by ed \$12,896,350 to the Third Liberty Chairman Hurley, and Charles M. Schwab.

or are reported. Kentucky is active required of nii manufacturers of and professional men of high standing knowledged the leader in all the states food stuffs using sugar on and after who are willing to go to France for food stuffs using sugar on and after who are willing to go to France for May 15, It was announced by the United States Food Administration. The chief object of the certificate system is the conservation of sugar with a view to supplying as much as may be necessary to manufacturers requiring cent shipment of athletic equipmen it for the preservation of fruits.

Maddin Summers. United States Consul General at Moscow, died sud-denly as the result of long months of overwork. Mr. Summers had been ill

Five hundred Chinese passengers periehed recently when a steamer was ammed and sunk by a gunboat off

President Wilson yceterdny ordered a thorough investigation into char-Unionists in their opposition to liome ges of graft and mismanagement is Rule. The meetings were the outward nirplane construction work. The signs of a general stiffening of the charges are the result of an independ-Unionists against Home Rule since the ent inquiry made by Guston Borgium, ice between the Nationalists and the eculptor, and reported to the President some months ago. Maj Gen Squier, until recently in charge of ar-President Wilson yesterday pardoned my aviation has urged a military in-we soldiere found guilty of sleeping vestigation. Howard E. Coffin, formhas asked for a thorough probe.

> Clashes between Germans and Slov shed, are reported from a Serblan source, which asserts that unrest and mutiny in the Slovenian district Austria is spreading with great rapid Infuriated Siovenian women said to have taken part in fighting which occurred at Windischgraetz, and several of the wounded combatants were taken to a hospital.

The British forces which have been holding the town of Es-Sait, east of Jordan and northeast of Jericho, for about a week have been compelled again to abandon the place before superior forces of German troops. The British, however, are still maintaining their control of the crossings of the

Thirty thousand dollars was raised When the hydroplane which they were one ting sideslipped 500 feet and till into Great South Pay, near Fire land, L. I., y + rday, Ensign Spencer
T. Alden, of i ort Wayne, Ind., was ited and Pillip P. Moos r, student with liberal responses from all sides.

The Cross of War was awarded one American officer and three privates at a hospital near Verdun for gallantry displayed in the recent raid by German shock troops on American posi-ons. The awards were made by a French General, who was accompa-nled by an American General.

The Sherman blil fixing the minimum pension of Civil War veterans at \$25 a month was passed by the House yesterday. The bill gives increases in the present pensions and is designated to meet inequalities be-tween pensions to soldiers and those

to soldiers' widows.

llouse and Senate conferees yesterday reached an agreement on the bill extending the selective draft law to Ity since June 5, 1917. The amendment that they should be placed at the bot-loat of the list was retained.

A motion proposing that the Senate proceed next Friday to consider the louse woman suffrage amendment to Constitution was defeated in the Senate yesterday by a vote of 40 to 21, just one less than the necessary

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing set extra shifts of printers at work yesterday in order to deliver all bonds within two weeks. The total of subscriptions tabulated by the Treasury last night was nearly \$2,500,000.

York, tried for trying to ship rubber into Germany and to help the German cause through moving pictures, were sentenced to terms in the Atlanta peni-

Ten steel and six wooden ships o 57,000 and 21,000 tons, respectively, were launched by American yards during the week ending May 5. Twelve steel vessels were delivered to the Shipping Board complete in the same

providing lodging for their wives and families, soon will be granted commis-sioned National Army Officers at Camp Zachary Taylor, it was announced unofficially vesterday.

The Senate Post Office Committee esterday refused to suspend or modify the increased second-class postage rate. A separate bill is planned to suspend the increase during the war and to modify the rates.

Attorney General Gregory hos re-

ceived the final draft of regulations for registering German women in this country, and approval probably will be The third anniversary of the sink

ing of the Lusitania will be observed today in Great Britain. An American naval detachment will take part in the

Y. M. C. A. ON BATTLE FRONT In their fight against the kaiser, American soidier boys under shell fire in an announcement just received here from the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A.. At the present time there are more than 250 American Y. M. C. A. secretaries under shell fire. These men have been with Pershing's troops from the time they landed on foreign soil.

A total of \$5,000,000 is being expended monthly by the Army Y. M. C. A. in its work for the American troops at home and abroad. There are 2,500 Y. M. C. A. workers in France and Eng-land and 3,000 in American camps.

Because of the increasing need for men in the service and the force necessary to operate the entire canteen sys-

it is estimated that 8,000,000 feet of film are being exhibited weekly to the soldiers at home and abroad. A refor the troops in France consisted of 79,680 base bails, 19,000 bats, 10,000 gioves and mitts, boxing gioves, volley balls, and various other kinds of apparatus for promoting the play spirit among the troops in their leisure

The Y. M. C. A. has established a chain of huts and dugouts along the front lines occupied by American trops "over there" and is meeting the needs of the Sammies as they take their places alongside their Ailles. The Y. M. C. A. huts on the Russian front have been demolished by German guns and the 150 secretaries there have re tired before the advance of the Iluns are now established in Siberia awaiting an opportunity to return to

KENTUCKIAN IN OKLAHOMA.

Chateau, Okia., April 16, 1918. Dear Editor:

it has been some time slace i hav written your paper and will write again as I was once a Lawrence coun-ty boy myself, and I think some of the endere of your paper would like to lear from this section of the country I will first say the people of Okla-homa are very patriotic. She "goes over the top" for money or men cither. Every school district is having plc sup-pers for the benefit of the Red Cross. Have never heard of any yet that made less than fifty dollars, and up to one hundred dollars. The Indians take a great deal of interest in this kind of work, as everybody should. We live close to a German settlement, but they

are very good people.
Paul Sloan, one of the Lawrence county boys who came here five years ago, has been in training camp at Texas for some time and is expecting to

we inve had very cool weather here and some frost. We have corn aimost big enough to work. Some have already planted cotton. Our wheat and

oats look good.
Perhips I will see some of my old school majes in Lawrence county this fail. I have not seen them for six

STANTON S. SKEENS.

H MILLION FOR HIM

Cincinnati man discovers drug that loossns corns so they lift out.

Good news spreads rapidly and druggisis are kept busy dispensing free-sone, the recent discovery of a Cincinnatl man, which is said to lo any corn so it lifts out with the fin-

A quarter of an ounce coets very lit-tle at any drug store which handles drugs, but this is said to be sufficlent to rid one's feet of every hard or

You apply just a few drops on the tender, aching corn or toughened cal-ius and instantly the soreness is reileved, and soon the corn or callus is so shriveled that it lifts out without pain. It is a sticky substance which dries when applied and never in-

This discovery will present thousands of deaths annually from lockjaw and infection heretofore resulting from the suicidal habit of cutting corns.

LIBERTY LOAN PRIMER THOU ART THE MAN

Reeponsibility for winning this was ests just as heavily upon you as upon any man in America or any man in the alifed armies in France.

Don't forget this fact. Don't try to You have just as much at stake as any one of them. Your country is just as much menac-

ed as theirs. Your property, your famility, your life and your liberty is in just as much danger. But possibly your conscience isn't as

Possibly your ioyalty is asieep. Possibly your self respect has gon-Possibly you are just an ordinary.

Then again, possibly the matter has ot been brought straight home to you pefore. And that's what we are trying

For "Thou art the man." Search out your duty and do It. It means buying a Liberty Bond,

MODEL TOWN WIL BE BUILT FOR SHIPWORKERS.

Washington, April 25.- Establish ment of a model town for shloworkers near Camden, N. J., will be started next week by the Emergency Fleet Corpor-ation. There will be erected 907 houses at a cost of \$2,500,000, and other improvements will cost \$650,000 more.

The fleet corporation has aiready begun the expenditure of \$1,250,000 for housing at Newport News, Va., a smal-ler sum at Sparrows Point, Md., and has comamndeered houses in l'hiladei-phia. At present the only other places where the housing problem is pressing for solution are Bristol and Chester,

a., and Wilmington, Del. Hadden township, as the model town project undertaken with the \$50,000,-000 fund provided by Congress for housing shipwrokers of the New York Shipbuilding Company, Pennsylvania Shipbuilding Company and Jersey Shipbuilding Company, which have furnished the land. The city of Camden, with which the new town will be incorporated, is ready to spend \$325,erage, and water plants. The fleet erporation will put \$325,000 in street improvements, parks and playgrounds

WOUNDED SOLDIERS ARRIVE TO AID IN LOAN DRIVE

An Atlantic Port, April 28.-Fifty American soldiers, most of whom have been wounded or gassed, have been to this port from France by order of President Wilson to take part in the Liberty Loan campaign, according to n announcement made by the military nuthorities here today.

The party, comprising enlisted men-representing all branches of the army and commanded by Regimental Color Sergeant John J. Heffernan, arrived a transport last night. teen will serve as loan speakers in the New York Federal Reserve District and the others will be sent to various parts of the country.

Six of the men wear French war crosses awarded for gailantry in action and all wear the gold "V" for foreign service. Many show hy insignis on their right arms that they have

HOPE OF EARLY PEACE.

ls Delusion and Must Be Abandoned, Declares Judga Taft.

Cieveland, Ohlo, April 27.-Former President William II. Taft, speaking as a representative of the League to Enorce Peace at the annual meeting of railed upon Americans to abandon the ope of an early peace and prepare at nce to send an army of 7,000,000 Amrican soldiers to the western front. America must stop changing he

deas as to the prosecution of the way ust give up entirely the hope of separating the German people from theli Kalser, and must immediately hay dans to overcome Germany by the orce of a tremendous army.

Mr. Taft attacked the idea that we

are not at war with the German peo-ple, but with the German government "Make no mistake," he said, "it's the German people we must fight."

WEST VIRGINIA CHARTERS.

Logan Laundry Company, of Logan W. Va., to operate a laundry at same place; capital stock \$30,000; incorpor-ators, W. K. Hanna, T. J. Pritchard. S. W. Beckner, F. E. Hutchinson, G. T. McTigue and R. H. Bainum, all of Lo-

son, W. Va., to operate mines in Wayne county: capital stock \$39,000: incorpor itors C. M. Morrison, Dr. A. J. Watte Tri-Veln Coal Company, of Fergu tors C. M. Morrison, Dr. A. J. Watts, D. Adkins E. G. Bailey, and G. A. Besler, ail of Huntington, W. Va.



THE SPRING DRIVE

Our boys are going "Over the top" and into "No man's land" this spring. No one has any doubt of their ability to get ihere. There will also be a spring drive on this side of the ocean, because March is the year's "blut Monday." It is the most fatal month of the because March is the year's "blue Monday." It is the most fatal month of the year. March and April is a time when resistance usually is at lowest ebb. It is a trying season for the "run-down" man. But medical science steps in, and says, "It need not be"! We should cultivate a love of health, a sense of responsibility for the care of our bodies. Do not allow the machinery of the body to clog. Put the stomach and liver in proper condition. Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, to be had at most drug stores in tablet or liquid form, tablets sixty—cents a vial, composed of native herbs. This puts the stomach and liver in proper condition. You may be plodding along, no spring, no elasticity, no vim, but as soon as yon have put the body into its normal physical condition—oiled the machinery, as it were —you will find new vim, vigot and vitality within you. A little "pep," and we langh and live. Try it now. Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, M. Y., 10s. for trial package. A little energy will save the day. The prime necessity of life is health. With spirit and energy yet have the power to force yoursell iste action. The Golden Medical Discovery is the spring tonic which you need.

ALLEN CAR REPRESENTATIVE RETURNS TO CINCINNAT!

Mr. A. L. Bricker, who has been in Louisa for the past four weeks demonstrating the Alien automobile, left Saturday for his home in Cincinnati. Dur ing his stay here Mr. Bricker made a number of friends among the business people of the city, and deep regret is expressed at his departure. He was a live wire during his stay here and the fact that he bosted Louisa's interest at every opportunity won for him the communedation of the thinking class.,"
The car Mr. Bricker drove through

was soid to Mr. W. D. O'Neal...
To a representative of the News Mr.
Bricker stated that he would return
later in the season as he hap prospects for the sale of a half dozen Alien cars.

LIBERTY LOAN QUESTIONNAIRES. 1. Which do you love better, your

Buy a Liberty Bond and you will

2. Which do you fear more, poverty or Kaiserism? Buy a Liberty Bond and you need

3. Which would you rather lose, the interest on your savings or your poli-Buy a Liberty Bond and you won

one either.

4. Which would you prefer, to donate your wealth to the United States

government or to have the Germana ituy a Liberty Bond and you car

5. Which do you consider more pre-cious, your future financial prosperit; or the life of a soldier boy?

Buy a Liberty Bond and you insur

6. Which would you rather the line would get, your gold or your daughter; Buy a Liberty Bond and he will get

7. Which will you serve, yourself o America? There is no choice. United we stand: divided we fail! Iluy a Liberty Bond.

AMERICANS GUARD MEX. BORDER El Paso, Tex., April 23.—American patrois were on guard today against clashes with Mexican troops entrenchng opposite the Big Bend district. Five thousand Mexicans were reported at one point with a smaller force oppo-

site Fabens, Texas.
It is believed here recent forays into the United States has been to entice American cavalry into following the raiders across the border. Mexicar authorities have threatened to resist any "invasion." Anti-American pror sganda of Teutonic aspect has flood ed northern Mexico.

TERRIBLY SWOLLEN

Suffering Described As Torture Relieved by Black-Draught.

Rossville, Ga. -Mrs. Kate Lee Able, of this place, writes: "My husband is an engineer, and oace while lilting, he infured himself with a piece of heavy mathinery, across the abdomen life was so sore he could not bear to press on himself at all, on chest or abdomen. He weighed 165 lbs., and lell off until he weighed 110 lbs., in two weeks,

like he would die. We had three different doctors, yet with all their medicine, his bowels failed to act. He would turn up a ten-cert bottle of castor oil, and drink t two or three days in succession. He did this yet without result. We became desperate, he suffered so. He was swollen terribly. He told me his suffering could only be described as torture.

He became constipated and it looked

I sent and bought Thedford's Black-Draught. I made him take a big dose, and when it began to act he fainted, he was in such mise, y, but he got relief and began to mend at once. He got we'l, and we both feel he owes his life to Thedrord's Black-Draugh!."

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inck of originality in some perso-conversation displays their good ju-

DENNIS

Several from around here attend-

Sunday... Mrs. Maggie Frasher and Ruby

Brainard were shopping at Dennis one

lay last week.

Mr. A. M. Watson and wife were

cailing on Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Prichard

Willie Hutchins has gone to liltching

ing on Mary Prichard Sunday.
Webb Roberte passed up our creek

We are informed that there will be

A Kentucky Lad.

a memorial eervice at the Watson grave yard the first Sunday in June. Everybody invited.

Our Observation Car.

The following article was written by Thos. L. Collett and appeared in the

i hear some mean things said, too

frequently, about conscripted, or druft-ed, soldiers. It is some times difficult

to keep from resenting such remarks, but the thought, "Forgive them, they

know not what they say," restrains me.
When the time came that Uncle Sam

decided to fight the Kaiser, he asked that each citizen of the United States from ages 21 to 30, go to the places of registration, the usual election dis-trict, and leave his age. And what

happened?
Ten million of our incomparable

young men, the flower of this great country, marched with firm and gallant

tread to the registration places, thus tacitly saying: "Here we are, Presi-

dent Wilson, ten million strong; we have left our addresses; please send

us a post card when you want us, and you will find ns ready." And where

did those brave men come from? They

aires and the coal miners; from the farms and from the banks, from the

dry goods store and the viliage black-smith chops; the school teachers and

the baseball players-everywhere, in

cial classes," just the American people who came. It is the fairest selection

who came. It is the istrest selection of soldiers known in history. What a sublime idea, this registration of our supreme fighting men; and what a noble response, whose magnificent proportions were the greatest the world ever knew. History nowhere records

anything that can successfully be com-

Nearly one million of these register

ed men have been called, gone through fine courses of training, and soon, quite soon, there will be a million true blue

in France and Belgium, and tates

marching toward Berlin. And stop listen and think: Today there are

ing, standing at attention, for

Sam to touch them on the shoulder

say: "Ail ready, boys, Forward March!

them marching into training campe

earth that their country calls, to help fight the battle of freedom for all the world; and they will win, just as sure-

morrow. What superb patriotism? What noble sacrifices? What God-like

gifts to Liberty are the services of hese incomparable fighting men.

There was no other way that Uncle

How long would it have taken to

illers, be he enlisted, conscripted, in

finest soldiers on earth; and shame on

The smallpox patients have all nice-

We are sorry to announce the death

of Joe Borders, Sr. He was an excellent citizen and well liked by all

knew him. He leaves a wife, eight cbll-

dren and a host of friends to mourn

Mrs. G. W. Boyd and Mrs. Rebe

Moliett returned Monday from a visit to their brother, Dr. D. H. Daniel of Denver, Dr. Daniel has been commis-sioned captain of the U. S. Medical

Corps and will report for duty May 5.

Misses Maxle Boyd and Gracle Blevins went to l'aintsville. They were accompanied by Miss Boyd's brother, Hershal Boyd, who left Thursday for

Fort Thomas, Ky.
Misses Maxie Boyd, Gracie Rievins

May and Loory Ward attended church at Whitehouse Snnday. Harrison Borders went to Paintsville

Grover C. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs

Cass Boyd, who is etationed at Fort Thomas, returned onday from a four days furlough. U. S. A.

Five Hundred United St tee boys

the man who criticises one of them.

improved at this place.

10,000,000 enlisted men-how

All honor to our sol

and the results a curprise to the

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PREACHER IS HELD.

A Hand, Ky., April 27.—Rev. Joh I Holy Roller preacher, we this afternoon under a bond of by the United States Commis ny me timited Siette Commit-1 nding further investigation of 1 nee the w.r. Fl. in is ai-tive n de un; t interverse the List to nd par d Prl. 3, to see it. "the d vil's rais,"

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LUKE MELUKE SAYS. The girl who marries a man because she is sorry for him is always sorry for

herself later on.
It deesn't help you any to stand on your dignity when you are in the rear of a crowd and want to see the parade

don't know much. But we do know there is something wrong with a man who can pass a pretty girl with-

out noticing her.
It is remarkable how a girl quits having her pictures taken after she The reason why a corn fed girl does not mind having a shape like a knit-ting bag is because she knows that she has a pair of something bigger than knitting needles inside the knitting ag to use as stocking demonstrators.

When a many-sided man and a two (aced woman get hitched, there is hela-poppin all the time. It is the clothes of a woman that turn another woman's head. And it is the ack of ciothes on a woman that turns a man's head.

An obedient wife believes everything An obedient wife believes everything her husband tells her until she has been married at least two weeks. But after she has been married two years she wouldn't believe him if he told her

it was daylight at noon.

After ali, the mark of distinction that is most respected in this world is the 1 mark. The fact that he has an impediment

in his speech doesn't preve a man from saying a good word to: Jiseif.

Don't get despondent his cine you have made a mistake. The averands are filled with men who her make nistakes.

Some women have a half dozen different cornets. : 'c average wo-man can teli you that the woman who has more than one corset is a dude.

And as long as a fat woman can get her skirts on without using a horn you can't convince her that she is getting stouter.

ight" piece on the cabinet organ? And there wasn't much ill Cost of iiving in the old days when women more about making gravy than

they did about politics.

The patriot who loafs around all day to win the war is a pro-German enemy in a detention camp. An old maid gets a heap of satisfacion out of the knowledge that Minerva

he goddess of Wisdom, never married. CASUALTIES TAKE JUMP.

British Losses for Week Are Placed at 18,369 Men.

London, April 27.—Casualties in the British nrmies reported last week 10-tailed 18,369. The losses were divided

us follows: Killed or died of wounds-Officers 108; men, 2,661; wounded or missing.

fficers, 2,071; men, 14,229.

Despite the heavy fighting for more a month past the British casualties reported are only now beginning to approach the high figures for week af-ter week last year, when the British were on the offensive on the western

The increase recently has been on the average of 50 per cent each week over the preceding week. Last week the aggregate was 12,368 and the week

SAUERKRAUT WILL GET PRO-AMERICAN NAME.

New York .- Sauerkraut may be camouflaged under the name of Liberty cabbage, if the Federal Food Board here acte favorably on the recommendation of local vegetable dealers, who assert that the pro-German stigma of the dish has been responsible for a fall-ing off of 75 per cent in consumption since the United States entered the

The dealers told the board yesterday that there is now enough sauerkraut in stock in New York City to supply a

GOVERNOR OFFERS REWARD FOR CARTER COUNTY MAN

Frankfort, Ky., April 25.—An offer of \$50 reward for the arrest of Jim Hen Middleton, wanted in Carter county on the charge that he murdered Howard Case, was made by Governor Stanley. The city of Olive Hill has offered \$1.0 rev. rd for the ature of Middleton and the count of red \$1.0 rev. rd \$1.0 few rd \$

ELV MICHTER BOTTOM

EVERY INSTINCT TE -KIPLING

Plea of English Writer to His

Own People Is Applicable to All Americans POET PAYS HIS OWN TOLL-

THE LIFE OF HIS ONLY SON Without an Allled Victory, He Declares, Earth Becomes Hell Without Hope

(Rudyard Kipling knows war. He knows world politics and relations. Hs knows Germany. And he has paid his toil—the life of his only son—to defeat her. Because of these things what he has to say carries a message to us over here. Of America, too, it is true that "Nothing else under Heaven matters today except that the war shall go on to that end." There is no way of carrying it on unless we let America have the money to use for it. Kipling gives some straight, sound, reasons why the people at this country must buy Liberty Bonds.—Editor.)

By RUDYARD KIPLING,

(in a Speech at Felkstone.)
From time to time the representatives of the Allies meet together and ley down what the war-aims of the Allies are. From time to time our statesmen repeat them. They all egree we are fighting for freedom and liberty, for the right of small States to exist, and for nations to decide for themselves how they are to be governed. All this we understand and perfectly believe. That is the large perfectly believe. That is the large view of the situation. What is the personal aspect of the case for you and me?

We are fighting for our lives, the lives of every man, woman, and child here and everywhere else. We are fighting that we may not be herded into actual clavery such as the Germans have established by force of their arms in large parts of Europe. We ere fighting against eighte hours a day forced labor under the lash or et the point of the bayonet, with e dog's deeth and a dog'e burial et the end of it. We are fighting that men, women, and children may not be tortured, burned, and mutilated in the public streets, as has happened in this town and in hundreds of others. And we will go on fighting till the race whn have done these things ere in no position to continue or repeat their offense.

No Helf-way House Tween

Victory and Dafast. If for any reason whatever we fall short of victory—and there is no half-way house between victory and defeat-what happens to us? This: Every relation, every understanding, every decency upon which civilization has been so anxiously built up will go—will be washed out, because I: will have been proved unable to endure.

which at bettem is what the Hun fighte against—will be dismissed from men's minds, because it will heve been shown incapable of maintaining itself against the Hun. It will die; end it will die discredited, together with every belief end practice that is based

The Hun Ideal, the Hun's root-ne tions of life, will take its place throughout the world. Under that dis-What has become of the old fashion throughout the world. Under that dispeau who used to sit on the red plush pensation man will become once more sofy" while his girl played his "fav-o- the natural prey, body and goods, of better-armed neighbor. Women will be the mere instrument for ecn tinuing the breed, the vessel of man's just and man's cruelty; and labor will ome a thing to be knocked on the head if it dares to give trouble, and worked to death if it does not.

And from this order of life there will be no eppeal, ne possi-bility of eny escape. This is what the Hun meene when he says he intends to impose German KULTUR—which is the German religion—upon the world. This is precisely what the world has anded itself together to resist. It will take every ounce in us; it will try us out to the naked soul.

Our trial will not be made le the earnest advice and suggestions that we should accept some sort of compromise, which means defeat, put forward by Hun agents and confederates among us. They are busy in that direction already.

- Or Earth Secomes A Hell Without Hope.
But be sure of this: Nothing-

thing we may have to endure now will weigh one featherweight comtainly have to suffer if for any cause

The war must go on. The more we have suffered in this war, the more clearly do we see this necessity. Our hearts, our reason, every testinct in us that lifts us above the mere brute, show us that the war must go on. Otherwise earth becomes a hell on. Otherwise earth becomes a hell without hope. The men, the ships, the munitima must go forward to the war, and behind them must come the money, without which nothing can move. Where our hearts are there must our treasure be also. There has been a great deal of money epent in England letely, several millions a day for the last twelve hundred days. That means that many people have had the chance of earning move mency than they could have earned in peace times. So S

pesce times. 5 5 5

Our security for our lean is not early the whole of the British Empire, but else the whole of civilization, which has pooled its resources in men, money, and material to carry on this war to violary. N thing one under Heaven re to eye that the war

LUKE MCLUKE SAYS

What has become of the oid-fash-oned man who used to walk around he world on a wager?

The reason why a man is willing to admit that his wife is the Better Half is because he knows that she is the

whole thing.

A man gets to do all the talking dur ing the engagement because the wo-

talking will come later.
When you look at some of the couples that face the marriage altar you wonder why the male end of the sketch to work.

Misses Ruby Brainard, Ethel and Mary Prichard were the Sunday evening guests of Mrs. J. 11. Frasher.

Mrs. Dora Bentley spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flen: Kitchin.

len't wearing the veil. A fever is a funny thing. It makes a fellow hot-headed and at the same time gives him cold fect.

Dosha Adkins ie cierking in the store for C. W. Itice. Nasman J. Brainard attended church A young man is apt to regard mar ringe as a joke, and later on he discov ere that the joke is on him.

When a man brags that he is slow but sure, the fact of the matter is that the only thing he is cure of is that he

at Green Valley Sunday.

Doshia Hammond and Opal Webb were at Ashland last week.

We are informed that Williard Lyons will help Jim Carter in the soris siow.

A bride has to have enveloped combighum making this fail.

Fred Stewart, of Ashland was cail-

nations of Crepe de Chine that cost about nine fifty. But a few years la-ter she is glad to get plain union suits of Scrap de Cotton that cost about Who started this flat cheeted fad any way? The idea eeems to be to bind the upper portion of the torso and ob-

Sunday enroute to Wm. Hammond'e. Ray Horton, of Portsmouth, Ohio was calling on Ruby Brainard Sunday. Beulah Cardie and Lillian Prichard pent Saturday night and Synday with tain a masculine effect. But it is a mletake, girls, it is all a mistake. A man wants to marry a woman, not Earl Thompson, who has been em-ployed at Akron, Ohio, came home on Tuesday and left Thursday for a bed slat.

Now matter how sick a fat woman has been, she forgets all her suffer-Omar Long failed to fill his appointment at J. F. Thompson's Sunday.
Old Lem Jucklin was too busy to
write a letter to the News this week. ing when she discovers that she has fallen off eo much that she doesn't have to wear an out size in union suit Farmers are busy getting corn round ready to plant.

We do not know much. But we know that the best way to get rid of an affinity le to marry her.

Any oid time a man claims that he was driven to drink you can bet that It was a party named Thirst who handled

The time he turns in has a lot to do with the way a young man turns out. When we see the Anti-everything organizations protesting because our boys in France are permitted to have cigarettes and tobacco sent to them from this country, we are glad that we are broad-mnided enough to be a rum-

The poorest men we ever knew were those who relled on Luck for assist-ance.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.) There is reason in all things but no in all people.

If a girl has rocks it takes a man o

sand to win her. Children should be seen more and

talked about less. A promising young man is

paying one is better.
He who has health and owes nothing

is both young and wealthy.

Those who work for the wages of eln try to postpone the date of reck-Nothing surprises the woman who

marries a man to reform him like the success of her efforts.

PLEASANT RIDGE

Milt Bradiey and Henry May attended the pie mite at Deep Hole or Saturday night.

Miss lda Muncey, of Smoky Valley, who has been visiting relatives here, returned home Sunday.

Don May attended Sunday school at

Dry Ridge Sunday.
Lee Adams spent Saturday and Sun-

day with relatives at Duniels Creek.

Mrs. W. M. Berry opent Thursday
with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Newsom Misses Nancy and Mary Large, of Caines Branch visited relatives here

Carl Burchett epent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Burchett, of Deep Hole.

Misses Gladys and Gracie Lee Haws

Misses Gee Hutchison and Ida Mun cey spent Saturday visiting with Mrs.

R. B. Hutchison visited relatives at nokey Valley Friday. Ray Burchett, of Deep Hole, was here

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. May visited Mrs. M. Nelson.
Mrs. J. A. Mofflitt, of Huntington.

who has been visiting relatives here, returned home Sunday. Leecher Damron, of Little Blaine. spent Saturday night with R. T. May and family.

Allen and R. B. Hutchison epent Sun-

Sam could successfully handle 10,000,ecured the names and addresses of day evening with Vant Wellman. 10,000,000 men. It was perfect work Misses inez Wellman and Nennie Nolen attended Sunday school at

Smokey Valley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley spent

anday evening with Dan and Elves Sunday school here is progressing nicely, attendance growing every Sun-day. Go to Sunday School Day we had

45 ln attendance.

Mrs. Esther Frazier, was the guest of George Hutchison Monday. Drilling on the Hutchison well No. 2

s progressing nicely.

GET THE HABIT. Mondaynever missed the quarter that I would have epent for smokes.

Tuesday—never missed the quarter that I would have blown on other folks.

And now I have six Thrift Stamps and

FERTILIZER FOR SALE.

A car load of fertilizer just received it will increase your crops enough to pay big returns on the cost of it. Lou

m Furniture & Hardware Co Test d Seed Corn For Sals

LEMONS MAKES SKIN WHITE, SOFT, CLEAR

Mske this beauty lotion for s fsw cents and see fer yourself.

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to whiten the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? The lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white thie way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one complexion lotion at about the cost one ueually pays for a small jar of ordinary creum. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it chould help to bleach, clear smoothen and beautify the skin.

Any druggiet will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons.

WOODS BRANCH.

Farming is the order of the day in

Nona Hall, of Jattie, was the pleas-ant guest of Ruth and Eunice Thompeon last Saturday night. Lowell Thompson, of this place, was visiting his uncle on Calney last Sat-

urday night. Milt Watson, of Jattle, was out rid-

ing Sunday morning in his Ford.

The Rev. Roland Hutchinson, of Den The Rev. Roland Hutchinson, of Dennis, passed here Sunday merting enroute to Sandy Valley to fill his reular appointment. He also preached an interesting sermon at Brammer Gap church in the evening.

Jim Harve Perry and wife, of this place, were calling on his brother, Ruben Perry, at Jattis Sunday.

Earl D. Thompson was called to the army last week. He went to Fort Thomas, Ky., Thursday.

army last week. He went to Fort Thomas, Ky., Thursday.
T. J. Daniels and wife were calling on their uncie, To mDaniels, of Lew-er Woods Branch last Sunday.
Harve Perry le in control of logging and hauling a large set of timber for the Brainard & Hammond saw mill Co.,

of Jattie.

J. F. Thompson went to Dennis on business Monday.

William and Harmon Green, of Webbyllie passed here Monday enroute to Louisa on business.

D. J. Thompson and Oliver Perry visited on Upper Cat last Sunday.

Quite a number of people attended the church at Brammer Gap from this place' Sunday eve.

There will be memorial services held at the Watson grave yard on the hill on the first Sunday in June in the afternoon by Roland Hutchinson, and others. Everybody is invited to attend and spend the afternoon with us.

D. J. Thompson has sold his new Ford machine to Morton Hammond, of Jattle.

Success to the Bir Sandy News is

J. B. Fudge.

GARRETT, KY.

We are glad to announce that Miss Pauline Carter, whose serious lliness was mentioned last week, is somewhat improved and is thought to be out of langer at this time.

Mr. F. Spears was unfortunate day last week in falling from the tipple of the Standard Elkhorn Co., and severely injuring himself. condition was very seriou roper care he will be

engaged in the sinking of another oil well here, this time on the lands of Uncle Cain Estep. Prospects for a good producing well are quite good.

Dr. Wickers has returned from the Lonisville hospital so much improved that he is at work again caring for the

last Saturday.

The Garret Sunday school did her bit last Sunday in honoring the Go to Sunday School request. While we did not reach the expected number we had a delegation of which the superintendent, Rev. C. L. Neff, is justly proud. The Liberty Loan campaign closed here last Saturday evening, having gone \$250.00 above the Garrett quota. The active agents in pushing this cam-

The active agents in pushing this cam-paign were Mrs. R. J. Breckenridge and Mrs. G. B. Carter. Having gone or the top" they naturally are prond of the euccess and so are all the rest. Miss Pearl Holt, of Busseyville, and Mrs. C. V. Martin, of Painstville, are

here having been called by the serious lilness of their sister and niece, Miss

Illness of their sister and meet.

Pauline Carter.

J. S. Alsip and family, who have been here for quite awhile, have gone to Bine Diamond, Ky., where they will make their future home.

J. M. Cole, better known as (Daddy Coal.) has gone to Williamson, W. Va.,

for a while. Mrs. James Goodman, of Ashland is the visiting guest of her father, Mr. John Wolfe, this week.

Richard Johnson, our County Farm Agent, was here last Friday in the interest of his work. He went from here to Wayland where he has organized a "pig club," which is progressing nicely.

never missed the quarter that I'd have spent on enyone.

Friday—
never missed the quarter that I'd son, Lycia and Estelia Martin, Alpha estella Saturday composed of the following:
Misses Stella Shannon, Georgia Vinson, Lycia and Estelia Martin, Alpha Estep, Pearl Holt, Mrs. C. V. Martin, The party ment man of the stella Martin, Alpha estella este The party spent most of the af-oon in catching the nice bass, eatling their lunch and having an general good time. The party was a rousing success in every way, and will not be

forgotten soon.

k. O. Clare, former Assistant Mine' Inspector, of Ashland, who recently put over a deal in cual lands with some New York people and cleaned up to the control of the cont

Will pay Cash rk t price tt r, h roots and l ver, Ky. 5-3-1.

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Ward off attacks of grip, ds and indigestion by timely dication with the thoroughly test-and reliable remedy of the Ameri-bousehold

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It's better to be safe than sorry.

my s long spell of distrement sickness the have been prevented if this proved mady had been reserved to in the first gas. Any article that has been efficiently difer nearly half's century has proved value.

At your draggists.

HE PERUKA CO.



Suilding Handsome Cottags.
George Shortridge, 21 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shortridge of Harris Stop, who five near the home of B. H. Harris, is building a handsome cotand a late of the second secon completion. The cottage has already been spoken for by parties anxious to rent in that lovely locality. This is a fine example of what a boy can do who

Attorney Ell Williams, coal opera-tor, late of Hazard, Ky., was here or a fookeut for a location here or in Ash hand. No house being available in Ashiand he has probably secured a part of the beautiful mansion located on the Heights, overlooking Upper Louise street known as the Brown property, it having been built by the late Hon. T. R. Brown. It is now ocate Hon. T. R. Brown. It is now oc supied by Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Meade young married couple, who will obably sub-let Mr. Williams a porprobably sub-let Mr. Whitama a partition of the big home. Mr. Williams' spermition is near Harold, up the Sandy Valley. He has a wife and two children. He is a son of the late J. D. ren. He is a son of the late J. D. Williams, former prominent hub and spoke manufacturer of Ashlan, whose spoke manufacturer of Ashland, whose home was at Denton, Ky. He has legions of friends throughout Eastern Kentucky who wilf be delighted that he is coming back to this section to reside in the future. He says that he feels that he has been away on a long visit and is now getting back home.

Literary Club at Mrs. Leech's.

Mrs. Leech's.

The Woman's Literary Club was received by Mrs. J. B. Leech, Saturday afternoon and the election of officers for the ensuing year took place. Mrs. L. J. Frazier was elected president, Mrs. J. B. Leech vice-president, and Miss Lida Brown, secretary. The members of this club expect to devote the next year's sessions to current events and to knitting for the Red Cross. Mrs. James Patton is the retiring president and she madé a most beautiful talk to the club, thanking the members for their loyalty and congeniality bers for their loyalty and congeniality in all things during ber two years as president. The next meeting which will be on Saturday afternoon May 11th at the home of Mrs., W. H. Flan-

Mrs. Mont Jackson, who has been very lil for some time, is now some-what improved. Her daughter, Mrs. Collins, of Wayland, is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Simmons will nove to Garrett, Ky., where the for-ner will bold a fine position during

large bospital in Ludiow

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson and visitor Mrs. Paul Hutchinson and daughter Miss Lenore were up from Ashland Sunday and were dinner guests of Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson and Mrs. Maggie Tyree. Mrs. Hutchinson and is now convalescing from her recent illness.

Will Return Saturday.

Miss Gaynelle Borders, who has been in attendance at Martha Washington Seminary, Washington, D. C., for the past year, is expected home Saturday, Commencement exercises were held sarlier here since the institution obser-red no Easter vacation.

Mrs. Belie Cecil was the week-end guest of relatives in Huntington, W. Va Mrs. Belle York returned last week, working spent the winter with her aving spent the winter with her anghter, Mrs. Pryor Lilly, of Nashville

ed Thursday from Cieremoni, Florida, where they apent the winter at their

Mrs. A. Mims and guest, Mrs. Maude Walton, of Stanford, were in Louiss last week the guest of friends.

Dr. W. A. Berry and J. A. Sparks left Ashiand for Chicago and Rochcater where they will take some posi-graduate work in medicine and surge-Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Sparks oct to join them later in Chicago for brief visit.

Capt. Rector Vanghan, venerable nd respected citizen whose condition. at this time.

INEZ

Mr. W. R. McCoy has returned from ess trip down the river. Ben Porter has gone to Hun-

where her son, Mr. Ro is undergoing an operation. om Speer, of Davy, W. Va., is

om Speer, of Davy, W. va., is his brother, Dr. A. D. Speer. ie nie Richmond and daughter, ited relatives in Kermit ov-I ivin James, who is employed

mp station in Kermit, came a ort visit.

Camp Branch on ported just

Catlettsburg Items above town in the home of Mr. Hensley Mrs. W. M. Hale and Mrs. L. B. Casady returned last week from a shop

ping trip in Huntington.

Mr. L. A. Dempsey made a husiness trip down the river last week. on last week 14 of our boys left for the training camps. Four of them went on Thursday morning. Appropriate farewell exercises were beld in the court house for each detachment.

The following young men went to

Camp Taylor:
Thos. Dobbins, Harrison Endicott, Edward Akers, Winfield DeLong, Mar-vin Crum, Floyd Stepp, Willie Cassa-dy, Isaac Brewer, Peter Suts, Lafaette

The following went to Camp Thomas John Vermillion, Walter D. Osborne, Alex Cassady, Alex McCoy.

Paintsville Items

Gons to St. Louis.

Ed Vanhoose and Oscar Williams left Tuesday for St. Louis, Mo., where they go to buy goods for their retail stores. Mr. Vanhoose is conducting a

stores. Mr. Vanhoose is conducting a number of retail stores in addition to the Vanhoose Wholesale Company.

Mr. Williamson will open shortly a large general store at Flat Gap with a \$10,000 stock of goods. It is said this will be one of the largest stores in the country and Mr. Williams will make it a success.

Judge Kirk Sells Property.

Judge A. J. Kirk sold his residence last week to John B. Wells of the Big Sandy Hardware Company and bought a lot from C. T. Rule adjoining the property of Attorney J. K. Wells and will erect a cottage on same, Mr. Wells will move his family to Paintsville as soon as he can get possession

The Johnson Circuit convened in Paintsville Monday for the regular May term. On account of the farmers being busy with their crops a sheri term is looked for.

Turner Speaks to the

County People.

Hon. James W. Turner, cashler of the Paintsville National Bank, went to Hoods Fork last Saturday and spoke to a large crowd in the Interest of Liberty Bonds and Savings Stamps. Mr. Turner spoke for an hour and fifteen minutes and was given the closest of attention. He is well informed on the world war and the general happenings of the day and his speech last Saturday will do great good. Mr. Turner is considered one of the most eloquent orators of the mountains and when he is billed for a speech never falls to draw a crowd.

Red Cross Items. falls to draw a crowd.

Tobe Rule has purchased the inter-Dr. O. K. Bond, of Ludiow, Ky., was ests of George W. and Herscheil Presthere yesterday. Dr. Bond formerly on in the Big Sandy Hardware Comlived here. He now has charge of a pany and has entered the store. The most finished. Mrs. Robert Auxier, o. stock is now owned by Mr. Rule, Clar ence Preston and J. B. Wells. Mr. Wells recently bought J. L. Patterson's

> Mr. Rule for a number of years wa Company and is considered one of th has been successful in business and is a business man of ability, being connected with some of the largest business institutions.

Elder E. J. Harris performed two marriages here the past week. Or Saturday he united Mr. C. P. Hamilton to Miss Macy Bond both of Red Bush The groom is a son of Haden Hamilton and the bride is a daughter of Jeff They are both from leading families.

Monday Elder Harris united J. W. Seilards and Laura Lovern of White House. Paintsville Herald .-

WEBBVILLE.

Isaac Lemons dad at his home near here on May 1. He was 68 years old and a good citizen and will be badly

Born, to Leonard Long and wife, girl-Minnle Elizabeth. Miss Elizabeth Young, of Cherokee is bere serving with the Red Cross. Three daughters of M. E. Sparks

Uncle Tip Moore, of Louisa la visit ing his daughter and numerous friends

L. J. Webb spent Sunday with home James Bryant is quite sick at this

Among those who bought Liberty Bonds were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green Mr. and Mrs. Levi Webb, Mrs. Maggi Stewart, J. A. Young, Miss Elizabeth Young, E. J. Smith, F. S. Smith, R. But ier, Milt Watson, Sam Shepherd and Dr. Nickell and Mrs. Thomps

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Wiser Galilon, 17, to Della Wells, 18. I. B. Riggs, 41, to Anna Helena Rob-

Ernest Plymale, 21, to Lutie Laking

John Ball, 19, to Nora Thompson, 21. Wm. David Compton, 19, to Anna Laura Vanhorn, 19. Cody A. Green, 21, to Mecle E. Moore

- HELP THE RED CRO S

Bafe in Postoffice Blown Open.

Three burglars attempted robbery on the postoffice here at three o'clock on Tuesday morning. A railroad plek and screw driver were the tools used before thugs put the nitro glycerine into the combination which was blown off entirely. Mrs. Lou Butler, who is night operator in the telephone exchange building was awakened by the explosion and quickly gave the abarm of bur-glars and the burglars fled from a-window in the rear of the building. The interior of the safe was unharmed, as the work was left unfinished when Mrs. Butler gave the alarm. No clue as to the identity of the burglars has been

Called to Ft. Oglethorpe.

Lieut, Jay Preston, of Beaver Creek, who has been at Jenkins for sometime, practicing medicine, was called last week to report at Ft. Ogiethorpe, Ga. He left the latter part of the week. Leut. Preston is a fine young man and

Huntington, were here the early part of the week, guests of relatives. They retunred to Huntington on Monday.

Dr. Martin Called From Ironton Dr. Martin, of fronton, came Sunday evening to see Mr. Peter Cime, of Joins Creek, who has been in declining health for several months. Mr. Cline is now vanced age is much against his recovto Mr. Sherman Numery's in order that he might receive better medical treat-

Organize Red Cross at Benner.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held at Banner on last Saturday night at 8 o'clock when Dr. Ernest Hart, pastor of the Presbyterian church and Judge A. T. Patrick made excellent speeches in the interest of the Red Red Cross Society. There was quite a good crowd out and everybody is anxious to begin work at once. Beslde the local chapter, Hanner is the slxth to ask for a chapter, the other five being Auxler, Weeksbury, Way-land, Garrett and Allen.

Raturns From Hospital.

Mrs. J. N. Morrell, who has been in a hospital in Huntington for more than two months, returned home on Satur-day evening. Mrs. Morrell was strick-en with paralysis some time ago and is improving very slowly. Her numerous friends are glad to have ber home again and have hope for her recovery.

Child Receives Bad Cut.

Little Alka Elam, the two-year-old baby of Mr. and Brs. B. J. Elam, un-fortunately cut her foot while wading in a small stream of water near he nome. She stepped on an ugly plece of broken glass which cut such a deep thish in the flosh that several stitches were taken by a physician.

Rad Cross Items.

At the weekly meeting of the A. R. C. on last Friday there was a good attendance. Everybody worked hard and the the Auxier Red Cross was a visitor, bringing with her 24 finished garments from her chapter. She reports that ney hope to have 12 more finished for tbls weeks shipment. The Lake Diision is urgling chapters to rush the hospital garments as they are very much in need. You are needed badly at this chapter, so try to either go to the work rooms and do your bit or take some shirts home with you to be finished.

Paintsville to Give Red Cross

Play Here Saturday. The high school graduates of Sandy Valley Seminary will give an interest ing Red Cross play on Saturday of this week for the benefit of the Paintsville chapter. The cast consists of lots of nurses and soldiers.

House Destroyed By Fire.

The "bucket brigade" was too late to extinguish the fire which destroyed the old dwelling of il. H. Fitzpatrick back of the jail on Highland avenue Saturday night. The origin of the fire is unknown as there was no one living in the building. Some seem to think that it was to give the "Count" a warning.

George Crum, of Banner, was here on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. N. Hatcher returned on Sunday from a visit to relatives in Lex-

Mrs. W. R. Jillson was in Ashland the atter part of the week. Curtis May, who has been on the sick

list for a few weeks is now able to re-nume his work at the Colonial Coal & Coke Co. Col. May, who filled the va-cancy during Mr. May's illness, has accepted a position with the Modern

Drug Shop.
Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., left Sunday morning for Jackson, Ohio, to visit friends. Mrs. White and son, who are isiting in Mt. Sterling, will join Mr. White in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Il. May and family. of Jenkins, are here visiting relatives.

Miss Flizabeth littler and fkina
Grace May left Tuesday evening for Pikeville.
Dr. L. N. Hatcher was in l'ikeville

on last Friday.

Miss Ress Lecte is visiting Mrs. D. S. enkins in fraction, Ohlo. Marshai, John Clark, of Wayland

as here Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. L. N. II teher will leave Thursd v to vi it i . latcher's brothed Mike, who is at mp Sherm n. Ru-

Prestonsburg Items France, or be transferred to another

Miss Editb Goble and children have returned from a short visit to friends on Beaver Creek. Mrs. Jonb Hensley arrived Monday

Mrs. John Hensley arrived monday, night from Petersburg, Va., where she has been for a visit to her husband, who has recently been transferred to Hoboken, N. J. He will sail soon for

Capt. Ernest E. Archer is reported to have salled for France the latter part of last week. He left Camp. Lee for Holoken, N. J., and has probably

sailed from there.
Leslie Pope, who has finished his business course at Bowling Green has returned home. Mr. Sam Davidson, who has been critically ill for the past week, is im-

proving.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stumbo, of Weeks bury spent the week-ond with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Harmon. Mrs. C. L. Hutshpiller is visiting

her mother, Mrs. Mary D. Allen at

Jo Annie Alien, of Weeksbury, spent the week-end with relatives here. Beiverd Friend, of Cincinnati, was here the latter part of the week visit

Locals and Parsonals.

ing relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Minix, of Al-ien, are visiting Mr. Mininx's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Minix, at the Elizabeth Hotel.

Dr. R. H. Leete is in Cincinnati this week to visit Mrs. Leets, who is rapidly improving at a hospital there.

Mrs. C. Y. Ligon and Miss Ruth Archer were at Harold last week in the

interest of Liberty Bonds. Mrs. W. H. Layne has returned from a visil of 10 days in Huntington. Mrs. W. B. Burke, who has been vis-

iting in Cincinnati, has returned home. W. R. Jilison was in Winchester last week in the interest of the oil com

Mrs. W. R. Jillson was the all-day guest of Mrs. F.C. fiall on Friday.

Seltz Clark has accepted a position with the Star Drug Co. Mr. Gochat, of Huntington, was en-tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sprad1

lln last week.
Mrs. M. J. Leete and Mrs. J. W Wine are visiting Mrs. Wine's parent at Hindman.

poor health for a few months, is home on a vacation. He was connected with the Puliman Co., at Nashville, Tenn His friends are anxious for his speedy

J. D. Harkins has sufficiently recovered from a recent attack of to to be out again.

BLAINE ITEMS.

Come to Blaine Saturday, May 18th All-day speaking under the manage-ment of the Blaine Red Cross chapter K. L. Varney, of Pikeville, district agent, will be here to talk to the farmers. Judge Allen N. Clsco, of Grayson, and Rev. E. L. McEldowney, of Charlesto W. Va., will address the people in the interest of the Red Cross. This is a rare opportunity to have the Red Cross thoroughly explained to you, and to hear why we entered the war. In addition to these great speakers, Miss Claire Leady, of Grayson, will sing. Come, and we feel sure that you will

go home after the day has been apend feeling amply rewarded for having at-Miss Ethel Edwards has returned

ne after a delightful visit at Louiss and Portsmouth Ruth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Osborn, spent last week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Gambiil went to Loufsville, Ky., last week to consult a

specialist about Dr. Gambill's health They returned Saturday. W. E. Kouns has resigned his post-

transacting business Tuesday.
J. L. Evans has gone to Roderfield. W. Va., to visit his uncle, W. I. Os-W. T. Sparks of Martha was visit.

The War Situation

ing his brother, Dr. H. H. Sparks, on

tive quiet on the battle line in Franc he Germans have started another of fensive near Ypres. They made slight advance Wednesday at one pol The heavy rains and shell-hole ground back of the German lines delayed the starting of this offensive because of the difficulty of bringing up supplie and big guns. But it will be a desper ate battle, intended to drive the British from Northern France or cut them off in the north and capture them. More Americans are going to the front every day. Over haif a million

METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH. "Mothers Who Build" is the subject

for the preaching hour Sunday morn-Morning service, 10:30. Evening

are in France now. The Allies seem confident, but realize they have reach-

ervice 7:45. Epworth League 6:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday subject, "The Cost of Power." Teacher Training Class Thursday

evening 7:45. A cordial invitation la extended to al ese services.

HERBERT O. CHAMBERS, Pasto

PREACHING AT DENNIS. I have changed my appointment from Oiliovilie to Dennis. I will preach at

Bramer Gap the third Sunday in May at 10:30 a. m., and at Dennis school house at 3 o'clock. We hope to have large congregation fl. C. CONLEY, P. C.

NAVY AND MARINE RECRUITERS McKinley Boyd, Wm. B. Boyd and harley Conn. of Dana, Floyd county bired the Marines in Huntington on 'uesday, lawdie Vickers, of Price, V. Va., enlisted for navy service.

Mr. Payne has rented the F. H. Yates on recently vacated by the Red coss and will open a restaurant.

HELP THE R D CROSS

Pikeville Items

The grades of the public school gave the fellowing program last week.

On Monday afternoon the pupils of the first, second and third grades gave a most enjoyable pfogram, and in the evening the advanced pupils of kills

evening the sdvanced supplis of Miss Tackaberry's music class gave e brilliant recital. An especially interesting feature of Tuesday night's program was a "itose Drill" by the expression pupils of Miss Felts.

On Wednesday evening, the fourth and fifth grades, under the direction of Miss Anne Hamlett, gave a program which showed a very marked degree of talent. of talent.

given by the sixth and seventh grades was a most enjoyable affair.

Friday evening, 13 pupils graduated from the eighth grade into high school, with appropriate addresses, the speaker of the evening being ftev. C. C. Daves, who presented the diplomas.

Bible Class Party.

The young ladies' Bible class of the Christian church on Monday svening gave a beautiful party at the home of Mr. Emsey Thornsbury on Main street. In honor of Mr. John Shaw, who goes to enter training camp at Ft. Thomas Quite a number were present, and delicious refreshments were served. The young ladies' Bible class of the

n Hener of Soldier.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry were hosts at dinner party at the Pike Hotel on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. John Shaw, covers being laid for Mr. Shaw, Mr. T. J. Kendrick, Miss Emma Tsckaberry, Miss Hester Newberry, Miss Julia Bennett, Miss Maryland Pierre, Miss Feita, Miss Virgie McCombs, Miss Mary Bennett, Miss Maybelle Thompson, Miss Rose Clowes, Dr. Z. A. Thompson and Mr. J. H. Clendenning.

Recovering From Fever.

The many friends of Miss Faustina Pauley, and Master John Cline, are glad to know that these two very popular children are both improving from very severe attacks of typhoid fever.

Mr. Fon Rogers is looking after his sew coal operation in Virgle this week.

Returned from Maryland.

Burial of Mrs. Barrett.

in the Pikeville cemetery.

Mrs. W. J. Christopher and daughers, and Mrs. S. M. Cecil, returned on Monday night fro mCumberland, Md., where they accompanied the remains of Mr. Christopher for funeral and in-

The remains of Mrs. Barrett, of Fond,

were brought here on Friday to the home of her son, County Attorney W.

W. Barrett, and the funeral was held on Friday afternoon from the Baptist church, Mr. J. Russell Crawford held the funeral service. Burial took place

The funeral of Little Miss Virginia Greer Call, the nine-months-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Call, was held from the Presbyterian church on Thursday afternoon. A very beautiful solo was sung by Mrs. W. W. Gray, and a duet by Mrs. Gray and Mrs. J. M. Hatcher, The short seromn by Mr. J. I state. The short serome by Mr. J. P. Record was very beautiful and comforting to the parents and relatives. The floral offerings were very beautiful, and were the tokens of the loving sympathy of their many friends. The burial took place in the family come

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A POWERFUL ALL When you feel alugish nervous, tired and indiff you have the first symp of declining strength and yo system positively needs the special nutritive food-tonic in

to replenish your blood power; enliven its circulation and brin back the snap and clasticity of good health. Scott's Emulsion supplies Nature with the correct building-food which is better than any drugs, pills or alcoholic mixtures.

The Norwegian cod liver oil in Scott's Essalsion is now refuned in our own American laboratories which makes it pure and paintable. Scott & Bowne, Picomfield NJ. 19-16.

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Mr. Connor, manager of Elkhorn & Sheiby Creek Coai Co., was a business

visitor here Titesday.

Mr. D. R. Coleman, of Regina, was a prominent visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gould, of Yeager, stiended the dance at the Royal Thea-

ter Friday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Call and Miss Lizzie Call, of Yeager, who were the guests of Mrs. Rebecca Cornette for a faw days last week, have gone to Catletta-burg to be the guests of Mr. end Mrs.

Chas. Compton.

Mrs. Emma Hlair, and daughter, of Prestonsburg, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. l. C. Clevinger, Friday, having come up to attend the funeral of their relative, Mr. F. ii. Smith.

Several Cases of Smallpox

H. K. Moore and family and two or three friends are under quarantine at his home on the W. If. Adams farm scross on the point from Louisa. His fifteen-year-old son. Tom, developed small pox last week just before the last lot of soldiers left here for camp. Charley Moore, his brother, was in-cluded in the call and expected to go. but was detained in the quarantiss. An siternale took his place.

Small pox is prevalent on Little illaine, ited flags sdorn quits a number of homes. It is said there have been a good many exposures, but vaccination has been resorted to so that there is reason to hope for stopping it

The Red Cross Benefit at Eldorado Theater Tuesday night was a big suc-cess. The net proceeds amounted to \$47.25. "The Eternal City," an excellent rendition of ifall Caine's popular story, pleased the capacity audiescvery much. Mr. and Mrs. Burchett-contributed this effair to the ited Cross The orchestra music was very good and added to the pleasure of the eve-

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Dr. it. if. Leete is in Cincinnati this

week to visit Mrs. Leete, who is rapid-ly improving at a hospital thers.

Mrs. C. Y. Ligon and Miss Ruth Ar-cher were at Harold last week in the

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week in the interest of the oil com-

Seltz Clark has accepted a position with the Star Drug Co.

iln last week.
Mrs. M. J. Leete and Mrs. J. W.

Wins are visiting Mrs. Wine's parents

poor health for a few months, is home on a vacation. Ife was connected with

the Pullman Co., at Nashville, Tenn

ilis friends are anxlous for his speedy

J. D. Harkins has sufficiently recov-

ered from a recent attack of tonsliltis

BLAINE ITEMS.

Come to Blaine Saturday, May 18th

All-day speaking under the manage-

ment of the Blaine Red Cross chapter

K. L. Varney, of Pikeville, district ag-

Judge Allen N. Cisco, of Grayson, and

ent, will be here to talk to the farmers

Rev. E. L. McEldowney, of Charleston

Interest of the Red Cross. This is a

rare opportunity to have the Ited Cross

hear why we entered the war. In ad-

dition to these great speakers, Miss

go home after the day has been spent feeling amply rewarded for having at-

Misa Ethel Edwards has returned

Ruth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Gambill went to

Loufsvills, Ky., last week to consult a

The War Situation

After a week or more of compara-

he Germans have atarted another of-

slight advance Wednesday at one point The henvy rains and shell-hole ground

ack of the German ilnes delayed the

difficulty of bringing up supplies

starting of this offensive because of

and big guns. But it will be a desper-

ate battle, intended to drive the British

from Northern France or cut them off

confident, but realize they have reach-

METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH.

for the preaching hour Sunday morn-

Morning service, 10:30. Evening

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45, subject, "The Cost of Power."

Teacher Training Class Thursday

A cordini invitation is extended to all

HERBERT O. CHAMBERS, Pastor

PREACHING AT DENNIS

I have changed my appointment from Oilloville to Dennis. I will preach at Bramer Gap the third Sunday in May at 10:30 n.m., and at Dennis school

a large congregation.

11. C. CONLEY, P. C.

NAVY AND MARINE RECRUITERS.

Charley Conn. of Dana, Floyd county,

- HELP THE RED CROSS -

W. Vn., enlisted for navy service.

McKlnley Boyd, Wm. B. Boyd and

Epworth League 6:45.

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Come, and we feel aure that you will

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Claire Leady, of Grayson, will sing.

guest of Mrs. F.C .ifall on Friday.

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W. II. Layne has returned from

W. B. Burke, who has been vis-

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Ward off attacks of grip, colds and indigestion by tim medication with the thoroughly ed and reliable remedy of the Am sesuon by timely the thoroughly test-medy of the Ameri-

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Tablet form if you desire it.

THE PERUKA CO.



Building Handseme Cettags.

George Shortridge, 21 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shortridge of Harris Stop, who live near the home of B. H. Harris, is building a handsome cotiase with money he himself saved and on a lot purchased by himself and adpining his father's bome. This is needern and up to date and is nearing completion. The cottage has already been spoken for by parties anxious to rent in that lovely locality. This is a fine example of what a boy can do who

Attorney Eli Wiillams, coal opera-ter, late of lfazard, Ky., was here on a lookeut for a location here or in Asilland. No house being available in Ashland he has probably secured a part of the heautiful mansion located on the Heights, overlooking Upper Louisa street known as the Brown property, it having been built by the late Hon. T. R. Brown. It is now occupled by Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Meade a young married couple, who will probably sub-iet Mr. Williams a portion of the big home. Mr. Williams operation is near Harold, up the Sandy Valley. He has a wife and two children. He is a son of the late J. D. Williams, former prominent hub and spoke manufacturer of Ashland, whose home was at Denton, Ky. He has legions of frienda throughout Eastern Kentucky who will be delighted that he is coming back to this section to reside in the future. He says that he feels that he has been away on a long vielt and is now getting back home.

Literary Club at Mrs. Leech's.

The Woman's Literary Club was re ceived by Mrs. J. B. Leech, Saturday afternoon and the election of officers for the ensuing year took place. Mrs.
L. J. Frazier was elected president,
Mrs. J. B. Leech' vice-president, and
Miss Lida Brown, secretary. The
members of this club expect to devotethe next year's sessions to current events and to knitting for the Red Cross Mrs. James Patton is the retiring pres-ident and she made a most beautiful talk to the club, thanking the members for their loyalty and congeniality in all things during her two years as president. The next meeting which will be on Saturday afternoon May 11th at the home of Mrs. W. H. Flan-

Mrs. Mont Jackson, who has been very ill for some time, is now some-what improved. Her daughter, Mrs

Collins, of Wayland, is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Simmons will move to Garrett, Ky., where the former will hold a fine position during fails to draw a crowd. mer will hold the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson and visitor Mrs. Paul Hutchinson and ughter Miss Lenore were up from Ashland Sunday and were dinner guests of Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson and Mrs. Maggie Tyree. Mrs. Hutchinson is now convalescing from her recent

Will Return Saturday.

Miss Gaynelle Borders, who has been attendance at Martha Washington minary, Washington, D. C., for the past year, la expected home Saturday. Commencement exercises were held earlier hers since the institution observed no Easter vacation.

Mrs. Beile Cecil was the week-end guest of relatives in Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Belle York returned last week, having spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Pryor Lilly, of Nashville

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hogan returned Thursday from Cleremont, Florida where they spent the winter at their

Mrs. A. Mims and guest, Mrs. Maude Walton, of Stanford, were in Louisa last week the guest of friends.

Dr. W. A. Berry and J. A. Sparks left Ashland for Chicago and Roch-eater where they will take some posgraduate work in medicine and surge ry. Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Sparks ex-pect to join them later in Chicago for

a brief visit. Capt. Rector Vaughan, venerable and respected citizen whose condition, has been serious is steadily improving

INEZ

Mr. W. R. McCoy has returned from

a business trip down the river.

Mrs. Ben Porter has gone to Huntington where her son, Mr. Roscoe

Preston, is undergoing an operation. Dr. Tom Speer, of Davy, W. Va., is visiting his brother, Dr. A. D. Speer.

Mrs. Rennie Richmond and daughter Della, visited relatives in Kermit ov-Mr. Melvin James, who is employed

Mr. Melvin James, who is employed in the pump station in Kermit, came hoam for a short visit.

Mrs. Floyd Cornett sad Mrs. Jarreli made a trip up Middle Fork on Red Cross business last week.

Messrs. Clark and Cassady held a Red Cross meeting at Camp Branch on Saturd y night.

A se of low is reported just

Catlettsburg Items above town in the home of Mr. Hensley plng trip in Hontington.

Mr. L. A. Dempsey made a husiness trip down the river last week. the training camps. Four of them the United States Medical Corps. went on Thursday morning. Appro priate farewell exercises were held in the coort house for each detachment. The following young men went to

Camp Tnylor: Thos. Dobbins, ffarrison Endicott, Edward Akers, Winfield DeLong, Mar vin Crum, Floyd Stepp, Willie Cassady, Isaac Brewer, Peter Suts, Lafaette

The following went to Camp Thoma John Vermillion, Walter D. Osborne, Alex Cassady, Alex McCoy.

Paintsville Items

Gone to St. Louis,

Ed Vanhoose and Oscar Williams left Tuesday for St. Louis, Mo., where they go to buy goods for their retail stores. Mr. Vanhoose is conducting n number of retail stores in addition to

he Vanhoose Wholesale Company. Mr. Williamson will open shortly a large general store at Flat Gap with a \$10,000 stock of goods. It is said this will be one of the largest stores in the country and Mr. Williams will anxious to begin work at once. Be-

Judge Kirk Sells Property.

Judge A. J. Kirk sold his residence ast week to John B. Wells of the Big Sandy Hardware Company and bought a lot from C. T. Rule adjoining the property of Attorney J. K. Wells and will erect a cottage on same. Mr. erect a cottage on same. Welis will move his family to Paintsville as soon as he can get possession of his property.

Circuit Court.

The Johnson Circuit convened in Paintsville Monday for the regular May term. On account of the farmers being busy with their crops a short term is looked for.

Turner Spsaks to the County Psople.

Hon. James W. Turner, cashler of the Paintsville National Bank, went to Hooda Fork last Saturday and spoke to a large crowd in the interest of Liberty Bonds and Savings Stamps. Mr. Tur-ner spoke for an hour and fifteen minutes and was given the closest of at-tention. He is well informed on the war and the general happen lngs of the day and his speech last Saturday will do great good. Mr. Tur ner is considered one of the most eloquent orators of the mountains and when he is billed for a speech never

Toba Rula.

Dr. Bend Hare.

Dr. O. K. Bond, of Ludiow, Ky., was here yesterday. Dr. Bond formerly lived here. He now has charge of a large hospital in Ludiow.

Stock is now owned by Mr. Rule, Clarence Preston and J. B. Wells. Mr. bringing with her 24 finished garments. The bringing with her 24 finished garments. The bringing with her 24 finished garments. Tobe Rule has purchased the inter-

interest in the business. Mr. Rule for a number of years was connected with the Paintsville Grocery Company and is considered one of the best business men in the valley. He has been successful in business and is a business man of ability, being connected with some of the largest business institutions.

Elder E. J. Harris performed two marriages here the past week. On Saturday he united Mr. C. P. Hamilton to Miss Macy Bond both of Red Bush. The groom is a son of Haden Hamilton and the bride is a daughter of Jeff Bond. They are both from leading familles

Monday Elder Harris united J. W. Sellards and Laura Lovern of White House. Paintsville Herald.

WEBBVILLE.

Isaac Lemons ded at his home near in the huilding. Some seem to think here on May 1. He was 68 years old and a good citizen and will be badly warning.

Born, to Leonard Long and wife, a Locals giri-Minnie Elizabeth.

Miss Elizabeth Young, of Cherokee,

s here serving with the Red Cross. Three daughters of M. E. Sparks

Uncie Tip Moore, of Louisa is visiting his daughter and numerous friends

L. J. Webb spent Sunday with home

olks.

James Bryant is quite sick at this lime.

sume his work at the Colonial Coal & Coke Co. Col. May, who filled the vacancy during Mr. May's lliness, has Among those who hought Liberty

Bonds were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Webb, Mrs. Maggio Stewart, J. A. Young, Miss Elizabeth Young, E. J. Smith, E. S. Smith, R. But friends. Mrs. White and son, who are ler, Milt Watson, Sam Shepherd and Dr. Nickell and Mrs. Thompson.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wiser Galilon, 17, to Delia Wells, 18. I. B. Riggs, 41, to Anna Helena Rob-

Ernest Plymale, 21, to Lutle Laking, John Ball, 19, to Nora Thompson, 21.

Wm. David Compton, 19, to Anna Laura Vanhorn, 19. Cody A. Green, 21, to Mecie E. Moor

- HELP THE RED CHOSS -

Prestonsburg Items more are that he will sail soon for France, or be transferred to another

Safe in Pestoffice Blown Open.

Three burglars attempted robbery on the postoffice here at three o'clock on Tuesday morning. A railroad pick and screw driver were the tools used before thugs put the nitro glycerine into the combination which was blown off en-tirely. Mrs. Lou Butler, who is night operator in the telephone exchange Capt. Ernest E. Archer is reported building was awakened by the explos- to have sailed for France the latter lon and quickly gave the nlarm of burpart of last week. He left Camp Lee glars and the borglars fied from a Jor Hinboken, N. J., and has probably window in the rear of the building. The interior of the safe was unharmed, as liotler gave the alarm. No clue as to the identity of the burglars has been Mr. Sam Davidson, who has been critically ill for the past week, is im-

Called to Ft. Ogisthorps.

Lieut, Jay Preston, of Beaver Cresk wie has been at Jenkins for something sady returned last week from a shop- practicing medicine, was called last He left the latter part of the ween On last week 14 of our boys left for will no doubt be of great service to

Lisut. and Mrs. Elliott Hars.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, of Huntington, were here the early part of the week, guests of relatives. They retunred to fluntington on Monday

Dr. Martin Called From Ironton.

Dr. Martin, of Ironton, came Sun'iay evening to see Mr. Peter Char, of dolors Creek, who has been in declining health for several months. Mr. Cline is now vanced ags is much against his recovery. Ife was brought from his home to Mr. Sherman Numery's in order that he might receive better medical treat-

Organiza Rad Cross at Bannar.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held at Banner on last Saturday night at 8 o'clock when Dr. Ernest Hart, pas tor of the Presbyterian church and speeches in the interest of the Red ited Cross Society. There was quito a good crowd out and everybody is side the local chapter, Banner is the sixth to ask for a chapter, the other five being Auxier, Weeksbury, Wayiand, Garrett and Alien.

Raturns From Hospital.

Mrs. J. N. Morrell, who has been in hospital in ifuntington for more than two months, returned home on Satur day evening. Mrs. Morrell was strick en with paralysis some time ago and is improving very slowly. Her numer-ous friends are glad to have her home again and have hope for her recovery.

Child Recsives Bad Cut.

Little Alka Elam, the two-year-old baby of Mr. and Brs. B. J. Elam, unfortunately cut her foot while wading in a smail stream of water near hea nome. She stepped on an ugly pice of broken glass which cut such a deet thish in the flesh that several stitches were taken by a physician.

Fleyd County Gees Over the Top \$14,000.

Floyd county subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan campaign was \$102,309. After all reports were given in from various localities where many had worked hard in this drive it was found that Floyd county had gone over the top \$14,000 making a grand tota

Red Cross Items.

At the weekly meeting of the A. R. (on last Friday there was a good attend-ance. Everybody worked hard and the they hope to have 12 more finished for this weeks shipment. The Lake Division is urging chapters to rush the much in need. You are needed badly at this chapter, so try to either go to the work rooms and do your bit or take some shirts home with you to be

Paintsvills to Give Red Crees Play Here Saturday.

The high school graduates of Sandy Valley Seminary will give an Interest-ing Red Cross play on Saturday of this week for the benefit of the Paintsville chapter. The cast consists of lots of nurses and soldlers.

House Dastreyed By Fire.

The "bucket brigade" was too late to extinguish the fire which destroyed the old dwelling of ii. H. Fitzpatrick back of the jall on flighland avenue Satorday night. The origin of the fir is unknown as there was no one living

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Miss Edith Gobie and children have returned from a short visit to friends, on Beaver Creek.

The grades of the public school gave the following program that week.

On Monday afternoon the pupils of the first, second and third grades gave a most enjoyable pfogram, and in the on Beaver Creek. Mrs. John Hensley arrived Monday hight from Peiersburg, Va., where she has been for a visit to her husband, who has recently been transferred to Hoboken, N. J. 110 will sall soon for France. evening the advanced Pupils of Miss Tackaberry's music class gave a brilliant recital. An especially interesting feature of Tuesday night's program was a "Itone Drlli" by the expression upils of Miss Felts.

salled from there.
Leslie Pope, who has finished his On Wednesday evening, the fourth and fifth grades, under the direction work was left unfinished when Mrs. business course at Bowling Green has the gave the alarm. No clue as to returned home. of talent.

On Thursday evening the operetta given by the sixth and aeventh grades was a most enjoyable affair. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stumbo, of Weeks

bury spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. flarmnn. Friday evening, is pupils graduated from the eighth grade into high school, Mrs. C. L. Hutsinplifer is visiting with appropriats addresses, the spenkher mother, Mrs. Mary D. Allon at er of this evening being itev. C. C. Daves, who presented the diplomas.

Bible Class Party.

The young ladles' Bible class of the The young ladies' Bible class of the Christian church on Monday svening gave a beautiful party at the home of Mr. Emsey Thornsbury on Main street. In honor of Mr. John Shaw, who goes to enter training camp at Ft. Thomas Quite a number were present, and delicioua refreshments were served.

In Hener of Soldier.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry were hosts at dinner party at the Pike ffotei on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. John Shaw, covers being laid for Mr. Shaw Mr. T. J. Kendrick, Miss Emmn Tackaberry, Miss Hestsr Newberry, Miss Julia Hennett, Miss Maryland Pierre Miss Feits, Miss Virgie McCombs, Miss Msry liennett, Miss Maybelle Thompson, Miss Rose Clowes, Dr. Z. A. Thompson and Mr. J. H. Clandenning.

Recovering From Faver.

Mrs. W. R. Jillson was the all-day The many friends of Miss Faustine i auley, and Master John Cilne, are Mr. Gochat, of Huntington, was en-tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spradi glad to know that these two very pop ular children are both improving from very severe attacks of typhold fever.

> Mr. Fon Rogers is looking after his new coal operation in Virgie this week.

Mrs. W. J. Christopher and daughers, and Mrs. S. M. Cecli, returned on Monday night fro mCumberland, Md. where they accompanied the remains of Mr. Christopher for funeral and interment.

Burial of Mrs. Barrett.

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Mr. C. A. Wright, of Williamson, was a prominent visitor here Sonday. Mr. W. W. Bentley, and Mr. Caudili were calling on the business

men here this week. Mr. M. D. L. Greer, of Myra, attend-Mr. Connor, manager of Elkhorn &

Shelby Creek Coal Co., was a business visitor here Tuesday. Mr. D. R. Coleman, of Itegina, was

a prominent visitor here Monday, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gould, of Yearer, attended the dance at the Royal Th ter Friday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Call and Miss Lissie Cail, of Yeager, who were the guests of Mrs. Rebecca Cornette for a few

days last week, have gone to Catletts-burk to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chss. Compton.
Mrs. Emma illair, and daughter, of Prestonsburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clevinger, Friday, hav-

Several Cases of Smallpox

ing come up to attend the funeral of

their relative, Mr. F. II. Smith.

11. K. Moore and family and two or three friends are under quaranline at his ipme on the W. If. Adams farm across on the point from Louisa. Ifis fifteen-year-old son, Tom, developed small pox last week just before the last lot of soldiers left here for camp. Charley Moore, his brother, was in-cluded in the esti and expected to go, but was detained in the quarantine An alternate took his place.

Small pox is prevaient on Little illaine, ited flags adorn quits a number of homes. It is said there have been a good many exposures, but vaccination has been resorted to so that there is reason to hope for stopping it before it spreads much worse,

RED CROSS BENEFIT.

The Red Cross Benefit at Eldurado Theater Tuesday night was a big suc-The not proceeds amounted to. "The Eternal City," an excellent rendition of ifail Csine's popular story, pleased the capacity audience very much. Mr. and Mrs. Hurchett contributed this affair to the Real Cross The orchestra music was very good and added to the pleasure of the eve-

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